Notice.

Having sold a maif-interest in my business, and desiring to close S. P. ATCHISON.

Reuben Gudgell has our thanks for a late copy of a New York deily.

planters cheaper then Corn E. J. PERRY. eny one.

The ladles of the M. E. Church will give a strawberry supper early in May.

Carpet paper at J. M. Brotber's The Democratic primary will be heid next Saturday, and the agony will soon be over.

Get a Walter A. Wood Mower of entertainments. K. L. & A. T. Byron. Best goods and best prices. Wm. Moore, of Roe's Run, sold

mature muies for \$180. Sarsapariila 50 cents per bottle

at J. M. Brother's drugstore. Since Monday's showers vegeta-

tion can almost be seen growing. It had got full dry, and the rain was much needed.

than any one.

over J. M. Richart's store. Office county. hours 8 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

The Third Kentucky Regiment will be mustered out at Savannah, Ga., May 16th and be paid \$14.60 per month, the war pay.

We have Stoddard's Disc Harrows and Hay Rekes at greatly re-E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

Jo Turiey purchased here Moncom 8, all at \$3.40 per cwt.

F. S. Allen, of Sharpeburg, took

econd prize on his two Russian wolf-hounds entered at the Cincionati bench show last week.

I have a larger stock of Hardware than ever before and will seil cheaper than any one. E. J. PERRY.

The Montgomery county grand

their accounts at once. Respt., S. SLESSER.

they think best. E. L. & A. T. Byron will save you money on Corn Drills. Get their Stoddard's Front Bank and you will have THE BEST.

Joseph F. Foord, of Earlington, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are nearly \$50,000, and assets consist principally of stock in the Mason-Foard Company to the amount of \$10,000.

The May Ladies' Home Journal, Philadelphia, Pa., hee an Interesting article on the famous deaf, blind and formerly dumb girl Helen Keller, by the gentlemen of whose little after 5 o'clock last Thursday "Mouth o' Slate" mentioned natfemily she has been a member for some time. The Journal is the where he had been a successful who had pitched bis tent smong best all-around family publication merchant, lumber and tobacco deal- strangers, and my identity was of the magazine class. \$1 per year. er nearly ever since the C. & O. readily revealed to my kinsman.

had been living at St. Louis for previous to his decease. The fu- whom I found on the western slope some years, returned here a few neral was conducted by the Ma- of life's meridian with the shadweeks ago and died Monday morn- sonic order, burial at the Cemetery ows falling toward the east, yet ing of consumption. He was aged at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon. Mr. his conversation bore the marks of about 80 years and was a son of Thomas was reared in the Howard's intellectual strength and polite as-

and am ready to do work such as Brick-work, Setting Grates, Plastering, &c., at reasonable prices. Setisfaction guerenteed. A. S. STROTHER.

IMPORTANT TO TEACHERS.—Superintendent Davidson says the State Board of Examiners will require applicants for teachers' certificates to answer 20 to 80 per cent. of the questions on history from current events, and also many questions in 80 on (1) "Some Pests Likely to his very interesting family. I was geography will relate to the changes Be Disseminated from Nurseries" also at the bomes of the ex-Sheriff, made by the Spenish wer. From 30 to 50 per cent. of the questions on "Theory and Practice" will be Method of Avoiding Lettuce Pest," preciated. Mrs. Fisher and daugi-Practice" and Quick's "Educational Reformers."

John Gilion began Tuesday bulid- growers of the State scientific in- last evening to see the famous farce ing a cottage on Slate Avenue for formation that will be of the high- "On and Off" at the opera-house, for J. J. Lacy. He will rush them tion is practical, and if general tropolis of the United States. They Thompson Saturday and Sunday.

roof and siding.

his residence, west of town.

the eastern end of town is being scientific knowledge with practical nor visions of female leveliness. plastered and will soon be finished. aptitude.

To Our Patrons.

Having sold our business, it is imperative that we should coilect up my individual affairs as speedily our notes and accounts. Please as possible, I earnestly request ail cell at once (in the office formerly those indebted to me to settle with- occupied by 'C. W. Nesbitt) and settle your indebtedness. Save us trouble and yourselves costs.

JOHN A. RAMSEY & Co. DANCED .- Miss Anna Peters gavo dancing party at her home on

of the young people attended. Miss Amanda Thompson gavo a dance at her home on Main street!

friends at dancing Monday night.

Stoves, Tinware, Queensware, 84c. Glassware, Woodenware and Ferm-E. L. & A. T. livkon.

IN MEMORY .- Famile May Jones, born November 10th, 1880, died of onsumption April 15th, 1899, the

than any one. See me before purchasing. E. J. PERRY. "SOCIETY OF SOUL WINNERS."-

The receipt is acknowledged of a pamphlet on the "Work of the Soclety of Soul Winners," of which of H. H. Ewing 45 and A. W. Bas. the mountain section of Kentucky, my prices. Tennessee, both Virginias and North Carolina. Contributions in tary, Wilmore, Ky.

> If you intend going to house-E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

The Republican State convention the following children survive: C. of an affectionate parent. will be held at Lexington July 12th. C., of this town; Will Rice, Granby The county committees are free to and Henry, of near Bethel; Mrs. J. select delegates by any method M. Gossett, of Bethel, and Mrs. ment.

To Executors, Administrators GUARDIANS, &c .- The law requires a aettiement of your accounts ev ery two years. I will be at my office to make such settlements every day. After thirty days will hegin to send Fiduciary notices to those who fail to settle.

JOHN A. RAMSEY, Co. Judge. JOHN J. THOMAS DEAD .- John J.

HARDWARE. - Stoves, Tinware, Woodenware, Queensware, Glassware. Get my prices before pur-E. J. PERRY. taken from Page's "Theory and and (2) "Potato Scab Experiter Ellen, a lively brunette of fifmente." NEW BUILDINGS .- Contractor the farmers, gardeners and fruit 18 years, came up to the capital Mrs. Ida Eillott and two cottages est benefit to them. The Informa- played by a troupe from the me-T. S. Shrout is completing in the would be a vast improvement in bachelor's heart with lingering rerear of his residence a buggy ware- economical farming methods. Many grets when I bade these interesting Monday to purchase some instruhouse 42 by 30 feet, with metal or all of the eighty-one bulletine products of civilization goodbye A. W. Bascom is preparing to well as other publications devoted the haunts of the wolf and bear. make substantial improvements to to the farming interests. The fu- where the peaceful reverles of the

We are hendquarters for Oliver Kr. Midland.-A company is hilfed, Ball, Hillside and Brown sald to be negotiating for the Kenvery close prices.

E. L. & A. T. BYKON, Successors to J. A. Ramsey & Co.

ry Goodnaster's at 8c.

Little Miss Julia Elliott enter- lbs. at 3c; Thos. Toy's (12,000 ibs.) lines. It proved to be another case tained a number of her young at 6 c; Rabert Shields and tenant of enthusinsts projeckin' with an John Spencer's (5,000 lbs.) at 5 c; enterprise too vast for their calibre Lack of space prevents us giving on lower Slate Creek, Wm. Atchismore complete account of these on and tenants (5,000 lbs.) at 5 c; near Bethel, F. M. & Taylor Vice's Letcher Tipton died about eight (4,000) at 63c; on lower State o'clock p. m. Wednesday, April Get our prices on Hardware, ('reck, J. L. & J. M. Atchison's at 19th, of a paralytic stroke that first

Nesbitt & Jones' purchases: on p. m. April 13th. Funeral services Andrew English last week a pair of ing Implements. We can save you Washington Branch, James W. Stone's at 6c; near town, N. A. Dawson at the interment in the Shrout's at 54c.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET .-By Geo. R. Snyder, of the Planters o'clock p. in. last Thursday. The only daughter of W. E. and Aman- Warehouse .- Louisville, Ky., April da Jones. She died at the home of 21, 1899 .- The market this week her unele and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. shows a decided improvement in ner, W. II. Daugherty, A. S. Thom-D. Rucker, of Waco, Madison Co., prices on good to fine leaf and lugs. as and C. C. Hazelrigg. Doceased FARMERS.—Hames and Chains, with whom she had lived the past The above grades have soid this was born near Irvine, Estill coun-Collars and Back Bands cheaper eight years. She was educated and week higher than at any time durfitted for the duties of a useful life, lng the year. The offerings were manhood he married Miss Lon Piehaving inherited many traits of mainly made up of common, non-Mrs. Anderson Garrard, aged 73 character from both her father's descript kinds, and these soid as of this county. The following suryears, died at her home near Wyand mother's people, who are known they have been selling for the past viving children were born of this with your figures, Tommy. Come, bouncing and bounced for a week. oming Monday. Her husband died for their intelligence and moral ten days,—generally satisfactory union: James B., Sarah, Mary, now, speak up quickly. If your stamina. She is a granddaughter to shippers. There has been more Sidney, John M., Lon, Robert Letch-E. C. Perry, Dentist, located of C. E. Blevins, of Preston, this competition in buying than for cr, Grant and Elsie. James and dollar bill and a twenty-dollar bill HARDWARE. - Farming Imple. falling off very much. We look ments of all kinds and cheaper for further advances under reduced receipts and smaller offerings. Colory flyings, trashes and lugs are very scarce and are in active demand at stronger prices.

HARDWARE .- We handle B. F. Avery & Sons' Chilled and Steel society Rev. Edward O. Guerrant, Single and Double Shovel Plows, years ago. Mr. Tipton married a D. D., of Wilmore, Ky., is Pres- Disc Harrows, Hay Rakes and ident. The society's object is to Corn Drills. First-class goods and Susan Carimill, daughter of Clinrles following conundrum propounded day of E. H. Goodpaeter 24 hogs, apread religious instruction over warranted. It will pay you to get the mountain section of Kentucky. my prices.

E. J. Perry.

work given by President Guerrant illness from a stroke of paralysis at Wyoming, and William, Deputy Is a damsel."—Ex. or Leonard II. Willis, Sr., Secre- and was buried at the Cemetery Sheriff, of this town. keeping get our Pine Grove, Stove brother of Elder Curran Maxey, low his trade as blacksmith, and made such cases a specialty. His and Kitchen outfit. We can save PROMINENT CITIZEN DEAD. - In school in his younger days. If he ality and friendly good will to all the death of Harrison Hazelrigg, of bad any enemies we never knew of that his acquaintanceship was widenear Bethel, notice of which is giv- it. Mrs. Kate Evans, of Farmers, ly extended and his friends and jury indicted a large number of inen in the Bethel items, Bath county
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bethel i esteemed farmer citizens. Until sisters, are the only surviving mem- generous and jovial. He will be All persons knowing themselves his age began to tell on him he was bers of his father's large family. much missed by the older generaindebted to us please call and settle an active man, taking a prominent His own family are scattered, some tion that knew him so long and so part in affairs, and was looked up living in this county and others well and held him in such genuine village and a native was appointed to as a leader second to none in elsewhere. They have the sym- esteem. Until his health broke postmaster. After awhile combis community. His aged wife and pathy of their friends in the loss down, he was for many years an plaint were made that no mail was

FROM THE WEST .- Springfield, Ill., house "Estiil & Wilkins," where- art and Capt. W. P. Conner. upon I promptly introduced myself to the proprletors. I found that the member of the firm whose name I bore was Siegei Estill, whose ancestors came from Fleming county, Kentucky, and know all about the Thomas died of heart failure a "Mouth o' Slate." Hearing the railroad was built. He had been Siegel Estill then took me to the George Shelton, of color, who confined to his bed for some days office of ex-Sheriff Joseph Estili,

Mili neighborhood and was a very sociations. I was not surprised I have located in Owingsville popular man. His wife, who was two days later when I learned that atives in town the past week. Miss Jessie Jackson, two sons and he deteated his opponent for Poilce two daughters survive him. He Magistrate of the city by a hand-leaves a considerable estate.

Misc Jessie Jackson, two sons and in decoards in the city by a hand-some majority. W. C. Estill, who has held the office of Treasurer for a number of years, but could not run to succeed himself, put his brother's partner, Jno. Wilklns, in the race and Wilkins won by a safe USEFUL PUBLICATIONS.—We have majority, the office still to be held Miss Hallie, left Monday morning sion."—Ex. received from the Kentucky Agri-by W. C. Estlli. I spent some time for a visit to relatives at Harrods-cultural Experiment Station, State at the elegant home of Siegel Es-burg. College, Lexington, Bulletin No. till, where I enjoyed the society of and (2) "The Nursery Inspection Mrs. Colyer and Mrs. Ella Fisher, Law;" Bulletin No. 81 on (1) "A whose hospitality I thoroughly apsued in order to disseminate among Coiyer, a most delightful miss of home Friday. attention was given to it there pronounced it grand. It filled my can be secured on application, as and turned my face once more to

Double and Single Shovel Plows, tucky Midland railroad, from Stoddard's Disc Harrows, Hay Frankfort to Parls, 40 miles long, Rakes and Front Rank Corn Drills. and if the deal is made intends to All first class and warranted at extend it to Mt. Sterling. The road was built in 1887 and cost over half a million. It failed and was

sold for \$160,000 n few years ago. The name was then change to the Tonacco Sales .- Purchases of Frankfort & Cincinnati railroad Thomas Gray, of Flemingsburg: ou This is the road that Owingsville, Siate Avenue Friday night. Many Upper Prickly Ash, Perry Good- with child-like enthusiasm, whooppaster and Nick Burns' at Se; Per- ed it up for under the promise that it would be extended near here Purchases of Robertson Bros., of and on to the coal-fields of Morgan Saturday night. A large number Bathoi: on Fiat Creek, W. B. county, and ultimately to make Peck's (15,000 lbs.) at 64c, 1,000 connection with Atlantic seaboard

> R. L. TIPTON'S DEATH,-Robert manifested itself about 8:30 o'clock were conducted by Elder Elbert Owlngsville Cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of mourning relatives and friends at 3 pall-bearers were Reuben Gudgell.

ty, Jan. 16th, 1822. In his early some time past, as receipts are John are citizens of Mt. Sterling; Sidney, of Lexington; Elsle resides near Nicholasville; Mrs. Sarah Cartmill, wife of John Cartmill, on Upper Prickly Ash; Mrs. Mary

> of Wm. l'ieratt; Letcher and Grant live here. The first wife died about thirty eecond time, his wife being Miss

here Sunday. Mr. Maxey was n Mr. Tipton came to this town son of Elder Asa Maxey and a about forty-two years ago to folbrother of Elder Curran Maxey. low his trade as blacksmith, and ceased was widely known, being an enthusiastic member of the Christ where he died. To know him was finally could restrain himself no tlan church and taught many n to like him, and such was his geniofficer and active worker in the Christian Church here.

THE OUTLOOK extends its sympn-April 2I, 1899.—Editor Outlook: thy to the sorrowing family. The master and asked why no mail Andrew Trumbo, of Carlisle. The I missed J. T. Estill at St. Louis flight of time and the changes are had been sent out. The pastmasfamily have the condolences of a and came here to locate him with brought to mind by Mr. Tinton's ter pointed to a big and nearly host of friends in their bereave- the intention of taking him to the death. Of the citizens who were empty mail-bag hanging up in a Rockies. At Petersburg, a place men of family when Mr. Tipton corner, and said: "Well, I nin't of 3,500 people, I stepped off the came here only a half dozen are train and walked up the street. here now. They are T. W. Ewing, Opposite the court-house I saw a W. H. Daugherty, Reuben Gudgell, sign on the window of a clothing Robert Coulthard, Joseph H. Rich-

PERSONAL.

W. T. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, was in town Saturday. Ray Patterson went to Louisville

Tuesday on business. Will McKinnevan was at Farmrs Tucsday on business.

Ben F. Piersail, of White Sulphur, was n social caller at this office Saturday. Capt. W. A. McGinety and son

W., of Falmouth, came Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Templeman, of near Wyoming, visited rel-

J. M. Million, of Lexington, came up Wednesday of last week for a

several-days' visit with relatives. Neri Swetnam, of near Reynoldsville, left Saturday for a two-weeks' trip in Morgan and Wolfe counties. Mrs. D. N. Young and daughter,

Miss Nina Hazelrigg returned Sunday from a three-wocks' visit to her sister, Mrs. W. R. Scott, in

Misses Mary Miller Coleman and ilng, were guests of Miss Amanda

Dr. W. B. McClure, of East Fork of Flat Creek, went to Louisville transact some other business.

Will. E. Estill. returned home Sunday afternoon. -Ex.

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Scraps.

HER REGRET .- Said papa to his helped to erect a steeple on a church ittle girl: "I hear you were bad today and bad to be spanked." Small daughter-"Mamais awful be a school-teacher I would have told you not to marry her."-Ex.

WHAT WOULD SHE HAVE?what would she have? Tommy-A fit.-- Ilarper's Bazar.

ONLY CHANCE. - Mrs. Peck-'Henry, I wish you would break Pieratt, wife of Jacob Pieratt, west yourself of the habit of talking in of town; Mrs. Lou Pieratt, widow your sleep. It's very nnnoying." Mr. Peck-"But, my dear, you surely wouldn't deprive me of my only opportunity, would you?"-Stray Stories.

WITTY.- Ladies are witty, as the Cartuill, of near town. Sho has at one of their club meetings will been dead about fifteen years. The show: "What is the difference befollowing surviving children were tween a honeycomb, a honeymoon, Another Well Known Citizen born of the second marriage: Alice, and a pretty girl?" Answer: "A T. S. Shrout will sell you Furnial aid of the cause will be thankfully DEAD.—Henry L. Maxey, of Step- wife of Ewell Payne, of near Step- honeycomb is a small cell, a honey- indignantly. "I telegraphed right ture, Buggies and Coffins cheaper received and information of the stone, died last Friday, after a long stone; Miss Lida, teaching school moon is a hig cell, and a pretty girl away to the bank to stop payment NOT ALWAYS .- A story is told of

n man who stammered hadly and went to an institute where they ciaimed, "da you aiways stammer

SAVED TRIPS .- A new postoffice was established in a small western sent out from the office, and an inspecter was sent to inquire into the matter. He called upon the postwhere nigh full yet."-Ex. A New GAME LAW .-- A down-east

editor bas drawn up these new game laws which he wants adopted : poets from March 1 to Juno 1; nm-May 1, while every man who ac- ladies."-Ex. cepts a newspaper two years, and upon being presented with his bill, read of Mnud, on a summer's day, says, "I never ordered it," may be ward without benefit of clergy."-

WANTED A PENSION .- The feilowing letter from Georgia was recently forwarded to the war depart-

salary; what we needs is a pen-THERE ARE OTHERS. - Every

editor has received these little cards. The postmaster sends them to the editor. The postmaster is not to blame. For instance, there was a man by tho name of-well, say Tim Spriggins, who sent us Morton Harper, who had been throo notices to stop his paper; he with his brother Waltor at Mt. didn't want it any longer. We wonthroo notices to stop his paper; he These bulletins are is- teen summers, and Miss Louise Sterling for some months, returned dered what was the matter. Upon Bath and district aforesaid, a bankexamining the subscription book rupt. Notice is hereby given that on we found Tim sbort \$10. He had the 12th day of April, A. D., 1899, never paid a cent, and yet he stop- the said Volney M. Taylor was Anna Laura Drake, of Mt. Ster- ped bis paper as a matter of econ- duly adjudged a bankrupt, and that omy-to us. He didn't want it to the first meeting of his creditors lose any more by him. A few days will be held at Mt. Sterling, in afterwards Spriggins was at church Montgomery county, on the 29th and his melodlous tenor rang out day of April, A. D., 1899, at ten loud and clear in the old stirring o'clock in the forenoon, at which ments for his profession and to song "Jesus paid it all." We might time the said creditors may attend, have been mistaken, but his earn- prove their claims, appoint a trustee, estness impressed us. So the next examine the bankrupt, and transact Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers, Mr. and day we sent him a receipt In full, such other business as may properly ture successful farmer will neces. bachelor are never disturbed by the Mrs. John Coons, all of Nicholas begging his pardon for not know- come before said meeting. W. D. Lightfoot's residence at sarliy be the one who combines rustie of dresses, by sparkling wit Co., camo up last week to visit Mrs. ing that he had made an assign-Lide Kincaid. Mr. and Mrs. Coons ment of his liabilities to the Lord.

Respectfully,

A Bouncing Yarn.—Pomeroy, O.,

has a man who enys he at one time

out West that was 750 feet high. The workman who finished the top had made a rubber suit which he strict. If I had known she used to could blow up like a bicycle tire to protect himself if he fell oil. One day he slipped and fell from the top. He struck the ground after Teacher-You are painfully slow failing that 750 feet and began Finally they got a shotgun and shot holes in the rubber suit, which allowed the wind to escape, thus saving the man, who was not hurt in the least.-Er.

> SHE RAN No RISKS .- She came breathiessly into the office of her attorney one day, and, sitting down exhaustedly, exclaimed:

"What do you think I've just done? Burned one of my own checks for five hundred dollars! I'd just made it out, and was drying the ink before the fire, when I dropped it, and it burned in a second. What shall I do?"

"Have you done anything?" the lawyer asked, more to see what she'd say than anything else. of it!"--Ex.

HIS IDEA OF THE PROCESS .- "AS I understand it," said the heatben, "you propose to civilize me." "You mean to get me out of hab-Its of idleness and teach me to

work." "That is the idea." "And then lead me to simplify my methods and invent things to make my work lighter."

"And next I will become ambitious to get rich so that I won't have to work at all." "Naturally." "Well, what's the use of taking such a round-about way of getting

just where I started? I don't have to work now."-Washington Star. ESTABLISHED THEIR CHARACTER. -Two ladies visiting in Washing-J. R. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY, Publishers, PHILADELPHIA, ton recentiv went to the Capitol to hear the proceedings in the United States Senate. Most of the galieries being filled they approached

the door-keeper of the Senators' gallery, where the admission is by card. As they did not possess this passport the door-keoper suggested that they procure one from any Book agents may be killed from Senator they might be acquainted October I to Septomber 1; spring with. "But we do not know any Senator," they replied. "Well, it brella borrowers from August 1 to is very much to your credit," said November 1, and February 1 to the door-keeper; "pass right in, HAIL TO THE HEN .- We have

who raked, barefooted, the newkilled on the spot, without reserve mown hay; we have read of the or relief, and buried face down- maid in the early morn who milked the cow with the crumpled horn, and we've read the lay that the poets sing of the rustling corn and the flowers of spring; but of ail the lays of tongue or pen, there's naught like the lay of the Ken-"Dear Gover'mint: Sir-Would tucky hen. Long, long before Maud you please release our John from makes ber hay the Kentucky hen the army? He's one o' these here bogins to lay, and ere the milkvolunteers what didn't have no maid stirs a peg the hen is up more sense than to git in, an' he's and has dropped her egg; the been in six months, an' hain't had corn must rustie and the flowers nary leg or arm shot off yit; nn' spring if they keep up with the onless we gits a pension for him barnyard ring. If Maud is needright awny we want him to come ing a het or gown she doesn't take home. We can't git along on his her hay to town; she goes to the store and obtains her suit with a basket full of fresh hen-fruit.-Ex.

BANKRUPT NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DIS-TRICT OF KENTUCKY. IN BANK-RUPTCY. IN THE MATTER OF VOL-NEY M. TAYLOR, BANKRUPT. To the creditors of Voiney M. Taylor, of Sinrpsburg, in the county of

A. T. WOOD. Referee in Bankruptcy. Mt. Sterling, Ky., April 17th. 1899.

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From his soul's heward eye att sight of

Deep felt repentance, but in countless ways Finds pardon for me ever and again, Because-1 ain no worse than other men

Yet works in stiffing fog and close-drawn

ness talents, old mistakes, tow ends,

mends
With stern "Thou canst do better things

O keen sout-reader, judge me of these

Which think you to the faine friend, which you are not put to the question at -Ruth Huntington Sessions, in Century,



STNOPSIS

D'Auriac, commanding outpost where ocene ta laid, tells the story. De Gomeron is in temporary command, appointed by then, de Rone to examine into a charge against d'Auriac. Nichulas, a sergeaul. brings lo a man and woman, frem king's camp at Le Fere, prisaners. D'Auriac, toward woman, strikes him, duet follows and prisoners escape. Duel is intrrupted by appearance of de Rone, and d'Auriac is told he will bang if found aftire as viore of morrow's faitle. Ridton over field next death, and releases him from awful predeath, and releases him from awful prediction. After battle to which Ktog Henry utterly routs de Rone'a forces, d'Auriac, lyina ceverely wounded, sees two forms moving through the darkness robbing the bodies of the dead and wounded. They find golden collar on de Leyva's

had escaped from de Gomeron and d'Ayer, her sufter, rides over the field. Madame arm. The noise of their entrance woke delicin to hospital. Here he learns his friend in helicas of littlache. When well enough he is taken to her Normandy chateau, where he tearns from Matire Pallu. with Jacques, his knave, for Paris, to prevent this marriage. Delayed at Eny, he he comes upon Nicholas, life old sergeant, who says de Gomeron is in neighborhood with associates from army and nobility, plotting treason against the king. They go to de Gomeron's retreat where they manage to overhear details of plot. Burn- lown hat, I tound I had to wear a frayed when addenly they are face to face with ing from it. Lastly, l'antin fling over Biron, one of the tratiore, whom d'Auriac cuia down, and with de Gomeron, who makes short work of Nicholas; d'Auriac cecapes. Arriving in Paris the chevatier it fyll nimest down to my heels uni was for a Bully, master general of ordnance. Calling on de Belin, a friend, d'Auriac accures from him a servani, itavaillac, who had previously been in service of d'Ayri.

D'Ayen'amarriage of Madanne de la Bidache had previously been in service of d'Ayen-D'Ayen-marriage commanum et la Bidache ia o occur within fornight, de Belin io etand aponsor. Patts and madama arrive in Paris. D'Auriae has amptelona acoused concerning Ravatilae; later witnesses meeting with de Gomeron, therefore dia-misses him. The chevaller is introduced at court by de Belin, where he charges Biron. ing traitor to France and king. For this pains Henry gives him 24 hours to quit France. King now commands marriage to be celebrated on the morrow, making it imperative that flight occur that night, if madame be saved. D'Aurise therefore

view with de tiomeron and Babelle, he manages to escape. At his lodglogs he finds Jacques, Palin, de Belin and his host Pantin assembled in council. Latter enggests att go immediately in search of madame. But d'Auriac is doubtful if he could CHAPTER XVL -- CONTINUED.

medame be saved. D'Auriac inerciore meeta her accreity, when masked men weep down on pair and carry them off, bound and gagged. After 24 hours imprisonment, during which he has interview with da Gomeron and Babelle, he

"This settles our going out to-night, I went on, "there la but oue thing to do to-moeruw-to find the house. It will be easy to discover if madaine is within. After that I propose to resene by the ocdinary means of the law."

"Would it not be as simple to have recourse to Villeroi the first thing tomorrow?" asked Belin. "Simple enough; but the law has its and madame is not there we may whis-

tle for our prize." "flut the wheel?" put la Pantin. know. M. de Gomeron to no fool to horizon. Here and there in the heartrust her more than the length of his ling milst on the river we saw the feeble hand. No-1 will leave nothing to glimmee of a lanteru that had aurylved chance. I propose then to seek out the through the aight and still served to

"Most willingly," put in the natury. will find it I am certain, and that we Bane had already eaught the dawn, can act. In the meantime I must ask and blazed like a beacon against the you by all means in your power to get gray of the sky overhead. the search of the law after me de-

some certain news to-morrow," said ness of the morning. At a stall near

elaimed Belin, "well, after all, perhaps vegetables, bidding me to keep a little your plan is the best."

But my heart was sore against him for rue St. Maetin, wouldeing what the

Your right?" he sneered.

back the words so hastly spoken-It is an old man who seeks your par-

to help me off with my dripping things. did they look now to what they had My values were atill lying in the room, appeared by moonlight. As I halted in and I was thus enabled to get the a doubting manner, Pantia hurried up, change of apparel I so much needed. When at last we were abed I found it began to urge me to buy his cabbages

and, there being one or two near me, impossible to sleep, and Belln was at I made a pretense of putting him off, first equally wakeful. For this I was and then the strangers, having passed, thankful, as I began to grow despon-dent, and felt that after all I had lost see a wineshop open aerosa the road, the game utterly. But the viscompte's chevaller-go in and call for a flask and courage never faltered, and in spite of await me," he answered capidly. myself I began to be cheered by his I nodded, and bldding him begone pair of geese to the lady of his choice, hopefulness. He explained to me fully in a loud tone, ewaggered across the came that he was at the Rue alreel, and enlering the den, it could blems of conjugal fidelity.

des Denx Mondes He wished to dis- be called by no other name, shoutleave Paris, had sought Pantin's home, helt. a lorsiness to Monecaux.

morrow," he said, as we discussed our wine he rose up, muttering: "Beau And fearing test it stip his grasp, would plans, "and if I mistake not, it is more gency! He wants Beaugeney. There! than madame we will find at the Toison d'Or. Be of good cheer, d'Auriac-Bring me the world's uncomprehending your lady will come to no harm. The d'Orcarmarguer is playing too great a game As friendship's highest tribute; aces in to kill a goose that is likely to lay him of nine, or willfut blunder, naught to golden eggs. I'm afraid, though, he has spoilt a greater gance for his master." "How do you mean?" I asked, interested in spite of myself.

"Huly this, that unless you are ex-The second, tooking up toward heaven's tremely unfortunate I regard the res one of Mme, de Bidache as certain-I am as certain that this will lead to the 'Mid want, doubt, aetilsh greed, where arrest of de figureron and his confedmen must gray.

As, proping, they seek out tost gleams of erates - they will taste the wheel, and that makes loose tongues, and it niny Scanning my life with love's clear eyes, he lead to details concerning M. de litror that we sailly need."

"It seems to me that the wheel h perilously near to me us well." "There Is the edict, of course," said de Bellu, "but madunie's evidence will alisolve you, and we can arrange that

duce. The vool way in which he said this would have moved me to furlous anger against him did I not know him to be so true a friend. As it was I said sharply "Thank you: I will take care that the

theel does not touch me." Very well," he answered; "and now shall sleep-good ulght." He turned on his side and seemed to drop off at once, and us I lay through the wears hours of that night I sometimes used to turn to the still figure at my slife with envy at the peace of his

1 HAPTER XVII.

MAITUE PANTIN SELLS CAUBAGES to its last shred, I saw the glaze in the immediately after heard footsteps on the lauding. This was enough for me, and unable to be still longer, I sprang n tigure in whom I should never have freshments and Pantin held a lantern. for it was still dark, in one hand, and to gate possession, tienry with something that looked like the folds of the candles being lit we proceeded to make a hasty toilet. As I drew on my boots I saw they were yet wet and minldy, and was about to rate Jacques when Pantla naticipated: "I told blm me a huge patch. Then in place of my can of a dark sage-creen velvet with a scarecrow looking white feather stickfustened at the throat by a pair of

leather straps in lieu of a clasp. acd the viscompte, s - to one slde and sur



SUDDENLY SEIZED HIM BY THE BACK OF THE NECK.

veyed me, "if you play up to your dress you are more likely to adoen than raise the gallous Jucques spoke of." Then Pantin and I started off on ou

scarelt for the Toison d'Or. As he closed the entrance door behind him earefully and Jacques turned the key, I looked up and down the rue delays, and If once the house is raided des Deux Mondes, but there was not a soul stirring.

All Paris was asleep. Above us the sky still swurmed with stars, though "Will break Babette, who will not a pale hand of light was girdling the house to morrow with Pantin's help, if mark the spot where a boat was Only the Very Few Live Long in tha moored. All acound us the outlines of the elty ruse in a brown silhonette, but Thanks, my good friend. That we the golden cross on the spire of Notee

We justed on briskly, and by the time we had reached St. Jacques we "Then M. de Villeroi must hear were warm enough, despite the chillithe church, and hard by the Pont Notre "There speaks a woman'e wit," ex- Dame, Pantin purchased a quantity of shead of him in future, and guide him "And in this search of to-morrow I in this manne as far as I knew. Whilst will share," Palin auddenly exclaimed. he was tilling his basket I turned up noatry's object could be in transform-"Pardon me, Maitre Palin. This is lng hlmself into a street hawker. I my right. I do this alone." went slowly, stopping every now and again to see if Pantin was following. "Yes, Maltre Palin-my right—I go to resene my promised wife."

Palin said nothing for a moment, and again kept calling out his wares his features twitching nervously. At in a monotonous sing-song tone. Thus last he turned to me. "It la what I have fac, and for a space further, I knew hoped and prayed for," he said, hold- the road, and abserving that Pantin ing out his hand, "forgive me-I take was able to keep me well in view, inereased my pace, until at last we came to the cross street near which I had met the jealous Mangel and his wife. Up I took his hand in all frankness, and the ecoss street I tuened without hesihe embraced me as a son, and then, in lation, now almost facing the tall spire that had been my landmark, and I be-"We must be up and doing early to- gan to think I would be able to trace morrow, and d'Auriae is in need of reat. my way to the Toison d'Oe without pathetle speciacle to his seniues, re-He will share my bed here to-night, and difficulty when I suddenly came to a harkee, Palin! Rouse na with the standstill and faltered, for there were half a dozen lanes that ran this way We then parted, the Pantins showing and that, and for the life of me I could the Hugnenot to his chamber, and not tell which was the one I had taken Jacques but waiting for a moment or so hut a few hours before, so different

cuss with Palin some means for illseover for a litre of Beaugeney and thing in ering me, and us the Huguenol, fearing | self down on a rough stool with a clar to return to the ene Vatenne affer what | ter of my sword and a great showing of had to happen, and yet movilling to the pistol butts that stuck out from m

de Belin had determined to pass the The enbaret had just opened, but night here to consult with him, giving | early us I was I was not the first cus out to his people that he had gone on tomer, for a man was sirting, ball asleep, half drank, on one of the food "I will see Sully the first thing to- smelling benches, and as leaded for my none here," he went on, in a mandlin manner turning to me, "at the Tojson

> I almost started at the words, but the andlord, whose face appeared from be hlad a cask at my shout, and whos puntenance now showed the utmos anger at his old client's speech, suddealy seized him by the neck and has led him from the room. "The drunker knave," he suid, with a great oath, "to say that I kept no Beaugeney. Here, enptain," and he handed me a firre. ith a much stained glass, "here Beaugency that comes from More's own cellers," and he looked knowingly at

> Not wishing to hold converse with the fellow, I tilled the glass, and then, filinging him a crown, lade him drluk the rest of the buttle for good luck. The scoundrel drank it there and then, and ss soon as he had done so returned to the charge.

"It Is good whe, ch, captain?" "It is," I answered dryly, but he was at to be dealed. "Monsieur is out enrly, I sec."

"Monsieur ls out late, you mean,"

vade answer, playing my part and longing for Pantlu to return. "Ho! ho!" he roared. "A good joke Unptain, I do not know you, but tell me our name, and curse me if I do not drink your health in Arbois the day you ride to Montfaueou."

"You will know my name so enough," I answered, humoring the fel-Arbois the day I ride there, I may tell you that it was to the Toison d'itr I was recommended by my friends, but your Iteaugency and your company are s my house to entl during my stay lo moment I enught sight of Pantin. "There is another crown to drink to our friendship, and, mind you, keer out of bed and hastened to open the as good a flask for me against my re-

ness at my lodging." me as I crossed over the street with tinue, among whom to fair prisener who in long cloak hung in the loop of his middle of the road to avoid the filth and century after, as a gowned justice of that the Tolson d'Or was not far off. and whilst I picked my way slowly sing-song whine.

"Have you found It?" I asked in a low duce as splentfid men and women as

"No." he sang out. the steps of a house, where I had notired it eronelling a few steps from me, and swing forward.

"Holn! Tis monsieur le captteine has your excellency tasted the Leangeney- the dog noison? I tell your exd'Or."

"tio and drink some there, then and I tossed him a piece of silver. it had fallen, like a dog santeling hone, and then stood surveying coln which he held in the open :

"You might," he saiwouldn't serve me," and then with drunken familiarity he came cle a to my elbow. "I'll show you the d'Oc. It is theee-the second the left and then straight be As foe me-1 go back to tas' Benngeney - his dog poison,"

ia his cups. reath, and then the man, staggering from me, attempted to go back whence

in the slime of the steert. stopped to assist the man, but now 1 could only look upon his condition as a direct interposition of Pravidence. and I let him lay where he had fallen. "Come, Pantin," I eried, "we have

found the spot." Following the direction given by our gnide, we found he had not deceived us, and in a few minutes I was standing al the entrance of the blind passage at one end of which was the Toison d'Or

TO BE CONTINUED.

TRANSIENT FAME.

Memory of Man-Many Hittee Dianppointmenta.

The cold fuet is that the great mass of epututions, in literature as elsewhere, are small affaints, and translent at that -comets rathee than stars, and not especially brilliant while they remain above the hocizon. Like "our little systems" of theology, inclaphysics or what not, "rhey have thele day and erase to be," and while they last they generally cause less stir than did the little systems.

Something was done lately in cor memoration of Thomas Havnes Bayly (1797-1839), "the most popular English ong writer of his age" after Tom Moore. Ills lyries were known in every drawing-room 50 years ago, but how many in one generation had ever heard of him? Somebody the office day called attention to the fact that Phillip James Balley, author of the brilliant, if er ratic, "Festus" (1839), la still living This was a surprise to the superfluous veterans who had read the book and r membeeed it. Yet these two were Ir their time larger figures than most of our living poets. So perishable and perfidious a thing is fame. The young writer whose heaet swells with innocent joy at beholding his first offusione In peint may fendly fancy himself oa the high road to immortality. He is a

Old man in a boat, Who wried "I'm affoat, I'm affoat!" Alas, many have floated on whal seemed a full tide of renown, only to be steanded before their voyage had run llfetime.—Lippineott'a.

A Boy's Iden. Mother-Harold, now God made everything to be of some use in this world. Now, what dld he make a eat Harold-So a boy would have some

thing to plug atones at .- Up to Date. Geese a Token of Love. A Chinese gentleman always sends

Dr. Talmage Eulogizes the Late Jus-

tire Stephen J. Field.

Religious Training total the Louis dailing at His Character - The Great Misine's Tribute to a Deported Priend.

et'opyright, Lone Is opside pro-1 the of the most notable characters of ir time is the subject of 1tr. Lduage's spiring, Text, 'Samuel, 338, "hinox not that there is a prince and a great

Here is a phoned catalalyne, foliowed

include delivers at the tomb, foncean

lying David and a funeral oration

and latten this thay in Israel."

the text. More appropriately than when originally affect we may now utter this resomating lumentation: "Is now you not that there is a priner and a great note fallen tlusday in Israel?" It was at minutes after sex, the exay and while the evening lights wire . Lield, the lawyer, the pidge, the panot, the state smain, the I bristian, as ended. It was sundown in the home n yonder tageted full as it was sun down on all the surrounding hills, but in both cases the sun set to be followed. by a glorious sourise. Hear the Easter in thems still lingering or the ant. "The

trummet shall sonna, and the d. ad shall Har departed friend came forth a lov four a minister's home in New Eastind. He knelt with father and mother t morning and evening prayer, fearned rom maternal lips lessons of piety which lasted burn and controlled bing amid all the varied and exciting scenes of a lifetime and helped him to die low, "and I promise to send you the in peace an octogenarian. But our may be stopped by a righteons and befrom American history the names of tole "no." The majorities are not al. By it all the affairs of time and all the those tongisters' some who have done ' ways right. The old Gusnel hymn dehonor to indicial bench and commer- | clares it; cial circle and national legislature and At last, just as my patience was worn good, compere, that shall make this presidential chair, and you would despend to the work saved in Noah's ark to many interests many of the grandest changes. literate many of the grandest chapters window begin to whiten, and almost the Panborg St. Martin." And at that of that history. It is no small advantage to have started from a home where oil is honored and the subject of a world's emancipation from sin and sorrow is under constant discussion. The door myself. It admitted Jacques, and turn at noon. An revoir. I have a lust- Ten Commandments, which are the The wretch overwhelmed me with law, terman law, Lughsh law, Amerithanks and stood at the door watching can law are the best foundation upon, a dissenting as well as a llivinely inwhich to build character, and those warning glance to Pantin, and strolled which the boy, Stephen J. Field, so slowly onward. A little further on 1 often heard in the parsonage at Stockturned to my left, keeping well in the bridge were his guidance when, a half refuse thrown carelessly on each side, the supreme court of the I nited States, and as I turned I saw that my man had be unredled his equitions. Bildes, hymn masphere sanetified, are good surroundings for mas and girls to start from. along, Pantin came up to me with his and if our laxer ideas of religion und Sabbath days and home training pro-

and Paritanie teachings have produced At this moment a figure rose up from it will be a matter of congratulation and thanksgiving. Do not pass by the fact that I have of yet seen emphasized that Stephen d. Field was a minister's son. Notwithstanding that there are conspicuous exreptions to the rule and the exceptions cellency, there is but one house in the have built up a stereotyped defamation color as the cap, and seemingly as ohl. Fauborg where they sell it the Tolson on the subject statistics plain and un-

deniable prove that a larger proportion | Williamstown college was only intro- and down the lible He makes the judge so to be found in any other genealogi table. Let all the parsonages of denominations of thristians where amid t hildren are growing up take the consolation. See the star of hope pointing

down to that manger! Notice also that our departed friend | wha was a member of a royal family. There | tering acce executing law among outwere no crowns or sceptces or thrones in that ancestral line, but the family of the l'ields, like the family of the New York Primes, like the family of and where the snap of nistol and bang s | the Princeton Mexanders, like a score | of gon were not unusual responses, eeof families that I might mention. If it | quired courage of the highest metal. ed with the spiteful insistence of a man were best to mention them, were "the children of the King," and had put on "The fool in his folly speaketh wis- them honors brighter than crowns and on," Pantin muttered under his wielded influence longer and wider than scepters. That tamily of Fields traces an honorable lineage back 800 years to he had been flung. But either the Hubertus de la Feld, combintor of Wil- decis'on in the Pueblo case, the decismorning aic was too strong for him, or liam the Conqueeur. Let us thank God ion that had bulked unprincipled specuelse he was taken with a seizure of some for such families, generation after genkind, for cre he had gone ten paces he pration on the side of that which is fell forward on his face and lay there right and good. Four sons of that conntry minister, known the world over for At any other time I would have extraordinary usefulness in their abuse and misinterpretation and threat spheres, legal, commercial, literary and theological, and a daughter, the mother to lit him for the high place where he of one of the associate justices of the sugreme court. Such families counterbalance for good those families all knew he was right. Hardship is the wrong from generation to generation families that stand for wealth, unrighteensly got and stingily kept or strike effectively for God and one's wickedly squandered; families that country. stand for tenud or impority or maleyolence; family names that immediately rame to every mind, though through sense of propriety they do not come to in our United States supreme court, on the lip. The name of Field will survive the bench and before the bench, whethcenturies and he a synonym for religion, for great jurisprudence, for able Thristian journalism, as the names of ernelty and appression and vice.

While all parents cannot aspire to have arch conspictions households as the one the name of whose son we now celeprayer and holy example have their ous and daughters become kings and queens unto tood, to reign forever and ver. But the work has already been try and find a thorsand households which have by the grace of God and ldessing upon paternal and maternal America.

excellence become the royal families of heir behavior blot such family records of households the names of which neant everything honorable and conecrated for a long while, but by the deed of one son sacrificed, disgraced conr conscernted aucestry of the name hey handed to you unsuffied! Better is trustee to that name add something worthy. Do something to honor the

years passed upward, is honored to-day by the Christian life, the service, the comfat worth witnessing." The sulenth of his son Stephen. Among the most absorbing books ut

again and again illustrates that though of descendant. It declares of King Abiathee which he had done before him." which was right in the sight of the lived long enough to honor the supeeme day when as a stranger he was shown Lord, according to all that his father court more than it had ever honored to her pew in the Episcopal chuech, to Amaziah had done." We owe n debt to him. For more than 31 years he sat in this time of the broken heart. He hose who have gone before in our line the presence of this nation and of all changed churches, but did not change s certainly as we have obligations to nations a model judge. Fearlessness, religions, for the church in which he hose who subsequently appear in the integrity, devotion to principle, characnousehold. Not so sacred is your old terized him. No heibe ever touched his died alike believe In God the Father Al-

A LESSON FROM LIFE, bore, the name which you inherited the history of this country with the keep it bright, I charge you. keep it grentest of the judiciary. aggestive of something elevated. In character. Trample not undertoot hill the gavel falls in the supreme courtthat which to your father and nother from, and it is unnounced that the chief wasilearer than life Itself Defend their graves as they defended your craftle Family coat of arms, escatcheous, on pall comisclors at the bar and all specsions armorial. Non concland, or how tators rise to greet them and the officecompant, or lion combatant, may at with the words; "Drez, over, over!" tract attention, but hefter than all heruldic inscription is a family name which means from generation to generation United States of America," so I wish we faith in God, self sacrifice, duty per formed, a life well lived and a death | those who have accupied that high juhappily died, and a Heaven gloriously

That was the kind of name that

Anstice Field augmented and adorned of some mighty gave had demanded n

and perm toatest a name honorable at tention we could look upon them

the close of the eighteenth century. Marshall, the giant of American juris-

Notice also that our illustrious triend ing Almer, the great, Havid weeps out was great in reasonable and genial dissent. Itt the LPC opinions he reinlered none was more potent or memorable han those rendered while he was la mall minority and sometimes in a minority of one. A learned and distinguished lawyer of this country said he den and Sir James McIntosh and Manswould rather be the author of Judge Field's dissenting opinions than to be the author of the constitution of the sides of the sea, and after they had I mited States. The tendency is to go taken their places in our quickened with the multitude to think what others think, to say and do what others do. Sometimes the najority are wrong, and it requires heroes to take the negative but to do that keeically and in good humor requires some elements of Grent Britain," "God save the nations," make up not often found in judicial dissenters or, indeed, in my class of men. There are sicmany people in the world [Pivil law, Social law, Commercial law, opposed to everything and who display their opposition in rancorous and law. International law, Oh, the digobnoxious ways that a Judge Field was nity, the impressiveness, the power of needed to make the negative respected law! It is the only thing before which and genial and right. Minorities under God save the world and save the church. An unthinking and precipitate "yes"

Numbers are the mark that men will right

The Declaration of American Independence was a dissenting opinion. The Free Church of Scotland, under Thalmers and his connecers was a dissenting movement. The Bible itself. tth! Testament and New Testament, is foundation of all good law Roman a profest against the theories that would have destroyed the world, and is spired book. The Recalogue on Sinai repeated ten thues "Thou shalt not." For ages to come will be quoted from law books in courtrooms Justice Field's

magnificent dissenting opinions. Notice that our ascended friend had such a character as assault and peril gone in. I was certain of one thing, books, catechisms, tamily prayers, at. alone can develop. He had not come to the soft enshions of the supreme court bench stepping on cloth of gold and salated all along the line by hundelapping of applause. Country personages do not rock their lables in satin-lined the much derided Puritanie Saldath eradle or afterward send them out into the world with enough in their hand to purchase place and power. Pastors' maries in the early part of this century hardly ever reached \$700 a year Conomies that sometimes cut into the bone characterized many of the homes of the New England elergynen. The young lawyer of whom we speak today arrived in San Francisco in 1849 with only ten dollars in his pocket.

one illust and took while adminnd halting ruffianism g camps of l'alifornin. eth, th y-niners," as they were called gh what privations, it narrow escapes, amid res they moved! Administhree

laws never has been an easy undertaking. Among mountaineers, many of whom had no regard for human life: Behind a dry goods box, surrounded by tallow candles, Judge Field began

his judicial career. What exciting seet,es he passed through! Au infeenal nacaine was handed to him, and inside the lid of the box was pasted his lators. Ten years ago his life would have passed out had not an officer of the law shot down his assallant. It took a long training of hardship and of violence and thish of assassin's kuife could defy legislatures and congeesses and presidents and the world when he grindstone that sharpens intellectual faculties and the sword with which to Natice also how much our friend did

for the honor of the judiciary. What

momentous scenes have been witnessed

ce far back it held its sessions in the upper com of the exchange at New York or afterward for ten years in the the Pharaohs and the Caesars stand for city hall at Philodelphia or latee in the cellar of yonder capitol, the place where for many years the congressional libeary was kept, a sepulchee where books were buried alive, the hole called brate, all parents may by tidelity in by John Randolid "the Caye of Teordin nins!" What mighty men stood before that bar pleading in immortal elequence on questions of national import? Edmund Randolph and Mesander done, and I could go through this com- Hamilton and Pinkney and Jeremiah Mason and Calebel ushing and the weird and irresistible Rufus Choate and George Wood and Pharles O'Conor and James T. Itraily and Francis II. Cutting and men now living just as powerful. How suggestive the invitation which William Wirt, the great Virginian, with some misdeed. We can all think wrote his friend inviting him to youder supreme courtroom: "To-morrow a week will come on the great steambont question from New York, Emmett and takley on one side, Webster and and blasted. Look out how you role myself on the other, Come down and hear it. Emmett's whole soul is in the case, and he will stretch all his powers. Dakley is said to be one of the finest logicians of the age, as much a Phocion old bouncstead, whether a mountain as Enumett is a Themistacles, and Webcabin or a city mansion or a country ster is as ambitions as t'aesar. He will not be outdone by any man if it is with-Rev. David Dudley Field, though 32 in the compass of his power to avoid it. Come to Washington. It will be a

preme court has stood so high in England and the United States that the he Bible is the book of Kings, which vices of a few who have occupied that important place have not been able to how do you account for the Cheistia piety is not hereditary, the style of pa- disgrace it, neither the corruption of faith of Stephen J. Field, whole shelves centage has much to do with the style Francis Bucon, nor the cruchty of Sir of the law library occupied with his Beorge Mackenzie, nor the Sabbuth | magnificent decisions? jam: "He walked in all the sins of his desceration of Lord Castlereagh. Te that highest of all tribunals Abraand of King Azariah: "He did that ham Lincoln culled our friend, but he

spenk to the bereft, especially to he who was the queen of his life, from the was born und the chuech in which he ather's walking staff, which you keep hand. No profane word ever scalded mighty. Makee of Heaven and earth, n his memory, or the eyeglasses his tongue. No blemish of wrong ever and in Jesus Christ, His only begotten brough which your mother studied the marred his character. Fully qualified Son, and in the communion of saints

AN ORDINARY OLD COIN.

As at 12 o'clock day by day on youder

justice of the United States and the as-

announces that all is now ready for a

hearing and exclaims: "God save the

could in imagination gather together

ilicial place in this and other lands, and

they might enter, and after the falling

prudence, and John Jay, of whom Daniel

Webster said in commemoration:

"When the spotless ermine of the in-

dicial robe fell on John Jay, it touched

nothing less spotless than itself," and

Rutledge and Unshing and Ellsworth

and Joseph Storey, called the Walter

Scott of common law, and Sir Matthew

Hale and Lord Eldoward Lord Tenter

field and the long line of lord chancel

lors and the great judges from both

Ah, how the law honors and sanctifies

verything it touches! Natural law.

Common law, Moral law, Ercleslastical

tehovah bows, but He bows before

that, although the law is of His own

making. The law! Ilvit worlds swing

eyeles of eternity will be governed

We cannot soar so high, or sink so deed

or reach out so far, or live so long as to

escape it. It is the throne on which the Umighty sits. To interpret law, what

profession: What a responsibility.

a Lord deffreys! What a benediction if

In passing let me say that for this

chief tribunal of our country congress

should soon provide a better place. Let

some of the moneys voted for the im-

provement of rivers which are nothing

but dry creeks and for harbors which

will never have any shipping and for

monuments to some people whom it is

not at all important for us to remember

be voted for the erection of a huilding

worthy our l'nited States supreme

court. John Ruskin, In "Stones of Ven-

of God, and a palace for the administra

magnificent sites on which to build let

not unother year pass before we beni

type of Himself and employs the scene

of a courteoun to set forth the grand-

eurs of the great judgment day? Book

onomy: "The Lord shall judge His peo-

Himself." Book of the Acts: "Indge

of unick and dead." Book of Timothy:

The Lard is the righteons imige."

Never will it be understood how field

honors judges and courtrooms until the

thunderbolt of the last day shall pound

the opening of the great assize-the

day of teial, the play of clearance, the

day of doom, the day of judgment. The

law of the case on that occusion will be

eead, and the indictment of ten counts

which are the Ten Cummandments

dustice will pleud the case against us,

int our gloeious advocate will plead in

our behalf, foe "we have an advocate

with the Father-Jesus Christ, the

and Mount Washington are falling flat

on their faces we will be able to under

stand the signifleance of those Serip

nire passages which speak of God as

Judge and employ the courtroom of

earth as typical of the scene when all

nations shall be brought into teilunal

To have done well, all that such a pro-

made that profession still more honor-

able by his brilliant and sublime life, is

enough for national and international.

terrestrial and celestial congratulation

And then to expire beautifully while

the prayers of his church were being

offered at his bedside, the door o

leaven opening for his entrance as the

dooe of earth opened for his departure,

the solv of the earthly farewell eaugh

up into raptures that never die. Yes, he

ived and died in the faith of the old-

Young man, I want to tell you that

Instice Field believed in the Hible from

riue or history, much of it the history

of events that neither God nor man ap-

proves. Our friend drank the wine of

the holy sacrament and ate the bread of

which "if a man eat he shall nevee hun-

ger." He was the up and down, out and

sut feiend of the church of thrist. If

there had been anything illogical in our

religion he would have scouted it, for he

vas a logleian. If there had been in i

anything nureasonable, he would have

rejected it, because he was a good rea

soper. If there had been in it anything

hat would not stand research he would

linve exploded the fallacy, for his life

was a life of resenceh. Young men of

Washington, young men of America

coung men of the round world, n re

ligion that would stand the test of Jus

tice Field's penetrating and all-rat

sacking intellect must have in it some

thing worthy of your confidence. I tell

you now that Phristianity has not only

the heart of the world on its side, bu

the brain of the world also. Ye who

have tried to expresent the eeligion of

the llible as something pusillanimous

And now may the God of all comfor

lil to lid, a book all true either as doe

ashloned Christian eeligion.

ssion could ask of him, and to have

Book of Psalms: "God is judge

What an execration when the judge is

he be a Chuncellor Kent!

By it the fate of centuries is decided

wiate justices pre about to enter, and

But It Served to Being Out the Fatlings of Weak Hamanita.

"Say!" said the street car conductor to a mild nannered man who was deeply curgoused in his newspaper. "Say, voing teller, I don't want this quarter. I can't use it." The unbl-mannered man continued to hidd out his hand for his change, but poul no other attention to the conductor, "See hera!" yelled the conductor, getting fed in the face, "you con't pass no quarter like that ou me. It's slight. I wan't take it for more than 20 cents."

The mild man looked up and said: "I'm sorry, because you gave me that very quarter yourself last night, and I've been laying for you since. Well, give it here." He took the quarter and gave the conductor a nickel. As he took the quarter from the conductor he suddenly dropped his newspaper and gave a chuckle.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed; "here's lick. Bless me it that isn't an 1832 quarter with

Bless me it that isn't an 1832 quarter with 14 stars and an arrow. It's worth \$3.82." He shipped it into his pocket with evidence of much satisfaction.

A hungry eyed man in the corner, who had overheard the conversation, jumped up and conversation, jumped up and

overheard the conversation, jumped up and said to the conductor:
"Isn't that the very quarter I gave you yesterday morning? I missed that quarter. It was a proketpiece and a valuable coin. I remember now that I gave It to you. I demand it!" he said, looking fiercely at the mild man. "If you are a gentleman you will give it to me."

mild man. "If you are a gentleman you will give it to me."
It isn't yours. You never gave it to me. My wife gave me the coin by mistake; it's part of a collection that's been in the family since 1827?" yelled the conductor. "I tell you it's mine," said the hungry-eyed man. Thus they wrangled and quarreled all the way downtown.
"No," said the mild man to a neighbor, as he stepped from the care." imagination and distinguished cases of centuries which they decided might again be called on, after the assembled nations had ejaculated: "find save the United States of America," "God save

No, said the mild man to a neighbor, as he stepped from the car. "It's only a plain, ordinary old shiny quarter that I've been trying to pass off for a week. We were all lying. It's worth about 22 cents."—Chicago lying. It's wo Inter theean.

WANTED PAUL TO TELL. Tipay Wayfarer Who Is Familiar with the Sertptures Asks

a Question. member of the human race tumble down on the sidewalk the other evening, hopeless-y intoxicated. Disgusted at the sight, be was about to pass on unheedful of his neighbor's misfortune when the story of the good Samaritan flashed across his mind and he resolved for once to be charitably helpful. He accosted the fallen one and assisted him to his unsteady feet, and after much perto his unitedly teet, and after much persistent interviewing succeeded in accritaining the number of his home. Thinker he piloted his swaying companion and was rewarded on the doorstep by a volley of thanks and a most importunate invitation to enter and take a drink. "No," responded the modern Samaritan, emphatically. "I won't go in and take a drink, and you'd better follow my example and get to bed as spiickly as you can."

and get to bed as quickly as you can."
"All right. I guess I will," muttered the tipsy host, drowsily. "But tell me your name, anyway. I want to know the name of the man who brought me to my door." As his eloquence and voice were waxing in strength, the Samaritan thought it wis-dom to comply in some way with his asso-tiate's desires, and at the same time had no ntention to reveal his own identity.
"Paul is my name," he answered, at last,
n compromise, turning to go down the

ice," calls attention to the pleasing fact that in the year 813 the doge of Venice teps. "t'one here, Paul," esgerly called the devoted himself to putting up two great other man at once. "Come back and answer the question I've had it in my mind to ask you for years. "Aul," he continued, impressively, "did you ever get an answer to your letters to the Ephesians?"—Chicago Chroniele. buildings-St. Mark's, for the worship tion of justice to man. In its appreciation of what is last let not 1599 be behind Std. With such granite in our

ilta Philosophy. quarries and such architects capable of "Mis' tohnsing, w'y doan' yo' git dat man o' youahs to atten' Divine wo'ship once in swhile?" frafting suldime structure and such "Fo' de good lan's sake, l'a'son tireen, dat

"Well, pa son, I ain't get much opinion in de mattab, but I kind o' reekon dat de only doctrine he hangs onto wid any very of tienesis: "Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?" Book of Henree. A hird or de bag an with two on de roost. when de deah of de coop's got a surin

lock an' de danh n' de coop's got a spring Lock an' de dawg's unchained."—Cleveland Lesder. "Golf?" the physician said, with a sigh, "Golf, or, more correctly, golficitis, must be designated the fourth dementia. Bolficitia is a permanent addition to English manias, and is attracting the attention of thinking alienists. This mania differs from others in that it is not scute in its chronic stanes and is curable. The symptoms are a loathing for legitimate husiness, an abmormal disposition to copious profanity and nervous irritation, a passion for girldy and eccentric garments, a profound contempt for truth, a hatred of domestic restraint, accompanied by Ilushed face and a deprayed love of out-of-doors."—Golfing. The Fourth Dementin.

with the Father—Jesus Christ, the righteons." Then the case will be devided in our clearance, us the Judge unaunces: "There is now, therefore, no condemnation to them who are in this Jesus." Under the crowded gallerles of cloud on that last day and under the swaying upholstery of a lurning heavens and while the Alps and Himalnyns and Mount Washington are falling that A Strong Man's Secret.

Tipped Of. "I am accustomed to receiving a lip from customers," said the waiter.
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In mooily silence, with lowering brow and folded arms, the young man stood befor

ir. He was a returned soldier, a volunteer ofof his country.

He had come back, as he supposed, to make the dear girl happy who had hung upon his neck when he bade her good by to

go to the ware. But the dear girl had received him roldly. But the dear girl had received him toldity. A hustling commercial traveler had taken advantage of his absence and supplicated him in her affections.

"So!" he said, at last. "You have no remore for your fauthlessness!"

"None whatever," she replied.

"You prefer that chap with the sample case to me the post."

"Rather."

"Rather."
He drew himself up stiffly.
"Miss Grenadine Corkins." he said, "I leave this house forever. I leave it," he added, picking up his hat. "drummered out, but not drummed out!"
And as he marched out of the room with a military step the heartless girl called out "left! left! left! left!" after him.—Chicago

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Bible in her old age as the name they was he to have his name associated in land in the life everlasting. Amen.

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

Barned their Home and Hidered

Them to leave the Locality.

The Grand dury Acts.

one of the 19 insurance companies rep

resented in this city were Wednesday

inducted by the grand hay. This come

as a great surprise, as it has been the

would be taken against the companies

Laxington, Ky., April 20. A signal

ionor has been conferred apon one o

Lexington's daughters, Miss Laura

ing her that the management of the

Champs Elysce salon, Paris, France,

and the other is a study of a little girl

Plot Agalust His Wife.

BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., April 23, R.

cears in the penitentiary for conspir-

duced a friend to enter his wife's room

Hoston Woman Dead in Lexington.

LEMINGTON, Ky., April 20. Mrs. Sar

ah J. Forsythe, aged in years, died

dan's friend from her husband.

lie library. Her body will be

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Apr.

Belle Coleman, widow, ag

Tuesday morning fired a

heart, but the bullet pass

two months.

about \$100,000.

per cent, on town lots,

through her body just below the

Hig Mill Sold.

Collimnia, Ky., April 20, - Columbia

parties have bought out the Columbia

Milling Co., the largest flouring and

saw-mill in this part of the state

and 17. W. Robinson will form the new

Equalization Changes.

the following counties: Chrke, no

change; dessamine, raised one per

Business Houses Harned.

the town and destroyed 12 business

houses, one hotel, one livery stable

and numerous residences. The loss is

Mustering Cut Late.

likely to spread.

works system for the city. It is at

only partially covered by insurance.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 23.-The state

She Missed Her Hear

Mr. Stemano, Ky., April 4t. Thirty-

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kidney remedy, is soon realized. It tion, stands the highest for its wonderful The great discovery, Swamp-Root, cures of the most distressing cases and has been tested in so many ways, In

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TUBULAR CHIMES.

Are Rung In the Keney Tower in Baciford. Results.

The clock in the Keney Memoria tower at Tunnel square leas begun to toll the hours, and the tubular chimca which are connected with the clock sussess a cal and the cat, after being conmark the quarter hours by repeating in 'stantly with her, be suddenly removed measures of four notes the famous "Westminster Chimes."

The set in the Keney Tower, says the Hartford Courant, is made up of five says the Philadelphia Times. If tubes which hang in a frame suspended madame be snappy, her pet will scratch by Manila tarred rope, and are struck and swear; if sulky, passy will follow hammers operated by clock work. Auit. The test is an unfailing one. The largest of the five tubes is 9 feet & Inches In length and 5 Inches In diam- unsuspecting gentleman has let loose eter, weighs 230 pounds, and is keyed to upon us! No longer will it be possible A natural. This tube is simply for the to hide our secret faults under a bland striking of the hour, and has nothing to or a gushing society demeanor. The man do with the production of the chime who wishes to test his fair one need musle. The next smaller of the tubes only present her, under semblance of is four luches shorter and weighs 220 love, with a baleful gift of a Persian pounds. The key of it is Buatural, and it is the heaviest of the chimes. The wait till that fateful ball of fluff shall other three tubes are: E natural, 7 feet | have come to eat's estate, when he will 8 Inches, 160 pounds; P sharp, 7 feet, | bribe a maid to abstract the creature 160 pounds, and G sharp, 6 feet 8 inches,

The tubes are of soft brass and are drawn in the usual manner by hydraul. | ble vlands; and then, when the felfne ie pressure, the tone being governed by the length, the diameter and thickness of the metal forming the tube. The an undestrable temper, and will prompt tone is soft and melodious, and has a radius of about one mile under favorable conditions. The vibrations last for two minutes, whereas the vibrations of the largest bell last for only one min-

THE CAT AND ITS MISTRESS. A Famous Paintce of Felfnes Dis closes an Odd Secret-Its

Louis Wain, the famous cat painter, has found out a secret. If a woman pos luto a wider society, the characteristics of its mistress ln her most Intimate life will be developed in the creature.

Awful are the possibilities which this from the safe retreat of a cushlony boudoir; he will take it to his rooma he will tease it ami feed it on indigesti lady very naturally shows resentment he will decide that her mistress has

ly break off his engagement. Moral: Leave puss to the married oman or to the confirmed old mald. The gay young eligibles should hestow their affections upon the dog, who is far too generous to tell tales out of school.

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RS. GEORGE OSMUN, of Belvidere, Warren Co., N. J., writes: "Suffering as I had from weakness, irregularities and backache for several years, a release from this suffering was a blessing. Oh! how I wish more suffering women would accept your kind offer and be relleved. There is no need for women to suffer. Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will relieve

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was weak and nervous and had no appetite. Burning and choking sensation in mythroat. I received your reply and followed all your Instructions and now I am cured. I owe my covery all to Mrs. Pinkham's advice and he onderful remedies ELLA E. BRENNER, East Rochester,

Ohio, writes: "I have been thankful a thousand times since I wrote to you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. I followed

your advice carefully and now I feel like a different person. My troubles were back ache, headache, nervous tired feeling, pain ful menstruation and leucorrhoea. I took four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Pills, one package of Sanative Wash and am now well MRS. MAGGIE P. STINE, New Berlin,

"I have suffered with terrible backache in the small of my back for about seven years, and could never get anything to help district, was renominated by acclamame. I tried several physicians, but found no help. I have now taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and feel like a different woman."

MRS H. A., 124 S. Cedar Street, Owosso, Mich., writes: "Nearly three years ago I wrote to you asking advice in regard to my health. I was so miserable; suffered from painful menstruation and backache, was branch of the Louisville & Nushville nervous, diany and faint. I received such a kind letter from you, telling me just what to do. I followed your advice and I now am recommending Lydia E fested with smallpox. Fifteen cases yearings to England May 1. They Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I thank God for this pain destroyer."

FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

KILLED FLEEING ENEMY.

ifter Helog Mortally Wounded a Iven-Inchlung Shimma Illa Assallant Witte Hol latter's One Resolver.

Mitua i snono Kv., April 21. Deals of a tragedy which occurred late caps took Lineuida Davis and three Vednesday on Wallen's creek, have daughters Wednesday night from their came engaged in an altereation, house. The woman and daughters

Throwing down his pistel, Sumpson When they came to the Davis home tacted on a run for home. When he two men fired on them from ambush, was some distance away floward se- without results. The fire was returnarred Simpson's pistol and fired at ed, and going later to the spot, there him. Simpson instantly fell dead, was evidence that so ne one had been Howard is a member of the Howard shot. The party, however, had fled. family, of Howard-Turner fend fame.

Lot 18A ti 11. Ky., April 21. The fore-tional duel took place Kere Thursday ost racing man in America and the afternoon on the street between Dr. W. ian who has done more for the sport T. Graves, a prominent physician and a dar night. He was the author children and dog away from his drug American Turf congress, the first man shooting at each other. Dr. Graves workman, o prepare a uniform scale of weights was shot three times and seriously and the inaugurator of stakes and wanmled. races that are now followed every-

ol. t lark's Remaths taken to I mules life. Mi Mrms, Tenn., April 21. The renams of col. M. Lewist lark, the widely known turfman who committed sniide in his room at tinstor's hotel, general impression that no action were taken to Louisville Sumlay night on the Louisville & Nashville adiroad in this county. The agents here wil by sorrowing friends. The party will leave the matter entirely with the comprive at their destination at un early panies and can not state at present hour Monday morning, and it is unto what action will be taken. lerstood that a public funeral will oceur in that city shortly before moon.

Whisky Trust's Fig Contract. Louisville, Kv., April 20. - A local newspaper says the whisky trust has Bruce, daughter of the late (of, W. W. centred a large contract from the government for spirits to be used in the nanufacture of smokeless gunpowder. The first consignment of spirits was has accepted two of her paintings sent east a short time ago and amount- Both are water colors, one a portrait ed to between 300,000 and 400,000 gal- of Miss Trances Carrier, of this city,

by the government for some time to

lous. The greater part of the output

CARLISTE, Ky., April 21 .-- Wm. Alexander, of near Hooktown, this county, was attacked by a mad dog and severely bitten. The brute sprang at his throat, but Alexander flung him to the ground, and holding him with one haml, cut his throat with a pocket knife. Alexander applied a madstone, which adhered for two hours. The dog had also bitten several dogs and other animsls, which have since been bere Tuesday night. She came from killed.

PARTCAR, Ky., April 21, -- Mr. G. W. smock, of Louisville, representing the state Loard of health, arrived here to Investigate the small pox situation and net the local board of health. Wednesday morning four new cases and eight suspicious ones were discovered among the colored people. Thus far the cases have all been mild and all were Negroes.

Coronee Finds Poison. PADUCAH, Ky., April 23 .- Dave Bass,

aged 24. fell dead at Oakes, near here, at noon Friday. It developed he had been drinking heavily with strangers and had just returned home. An inquest showed indications of poison, but whether taken with suicidal intent is unknown. Bass was unmarried and came here from Murfreesboro, Tenn

Process to Age Whisky. Louisville, Ky., April 23,-Work has been begun on a plant which is expecied to mature and age whisky within 24 hours. It will be built at Thirteenth and Maple streets. Mr. l'adden, a Canadian, is the promoter, and it is said the whisky combination

has offered \$500,000 for the patent.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 20.-Mesers. Dudley, Shelby & Co., operators of the eoal mines along the line of the Lexington & Eastern railroad, announced Tuesday that on the 1st of May they will pay their miners seml-monthly in

Investigating Poolroom Cases. Louisville, Ky., April 23 .- The grand jury is still continuing its investigations of the alleged operations of poolrooms in Lauisville recently. It has been examining a great number

of witnesses, among them Mayor Chas.

Death of Banker Rose. DANVILLE, Ky., April 22.-James T. Rose, of Ilustonville, died suddenly Thursday morning of Bright's disease. He was a wealthy farmer and vice president of the Ilustonville national

Kenton County's Assessment FRANKFORT, Ky., April 22. - The state board of equalization Thursday set Kenton county's assessment for hearing April 25. Mason county's assessment in Lexington July 12. This was de-

was acted upon Thursday, lands being raised 10 per cent. Lots are unchanged. At Sheriff's Sale, LEXINGTON, Ky., April 22.-Sheriff llenry Bosworth Thursday posted a notice that on May 9 he will sell to the highest bidder the city hall, to satisfy a judgment of about \$100 in favor of .l.

B. Todd against the city of Lexington. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22.-John E. Madden Thursday sold his Kentucky Derby entry, llapsburg, to l'at Dunne at private sale. The price is not given. Dunne will doubtless start the colt in excitement prevails and the disease is

Nominated by Acciamation LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21 .-- Capt. II. S. Irwin, the present republican rallroad commissioner from the Second night recommended that the mayor be tiou Wednesday afternoon at Music commissioner to purchase the water

the Derby.

hall. Fifteen Cases of ! mallpox

LEBANON, Ky., April 21. - Lebanor Junction, the terminal of the Knoxville railway, 20 miles murth of here, is inhave been reported.

TO CUT STEEL BEAMS.

Cldeago Which Saved Have ned Inbor.

was necessary to remove. These bearing Mittaga spono Ky., April 22 Winter where they were to be cut, special savis would have been required lad the Chronicle. beams been cut in the ordinary way, "I can fell more about a woman's home in Powell's valley, and after se

the beams were rivered, and the necaable the operator to direct it along the beams at the places where they were Lewis tlark, who commetted sui-cide in Memphis, Tenn. Pri-had been notified by Hank to keep his day anglit. He was the author children and dog away from his draw. In 12 hours the heams were severed, of nearly all the racing rules store. The two men met in front of horse power in electric current, and now in vogue, the founder of the first the store and drew pistels and began the work was done by un ordinary

THE GRIEF OF PARTING.

by a Wan and a

Brace, is in receipt of a netter informlight a glimpse of his white face. Directly the train steamed out of the

station the lady rose, carefully rolled up her veil and, quite indifferent to my prescuer, procerded before the mirror to the curriage to dust her face with orday was Friday sentenced to ten a dainty pocket handkerchief and to anply to forchead and nose the minutest ey to eriminally assault. Jordan inlayer of powder with a tiny putt. She patted and arranged her curls, drawing at aight in order that Jordan could get them with a hairpin into coquettish a divorce. The room being dark, Mrs. position and curve and then, lowering Jordan was unable to distinguish Joe- her vell, she sank into the seat with a

CHILDREN OF OLD MEN.

Severely Years No line to the Acquistthen of interesting Fam-Boston several months ago to be with her son, Walter G. Forsythe, who has lites. been arranging Lexington's new pub-

verging on the three score years and ten, which are declared by the Psalmist to constitute the span of human life, are by no means so fare as might be imaglucd, says the New York World. The present earl of Leicester, one of this.

nessed Queen Victoria's coronation, slight was 71 years of age at the time of the Her physicians think she will die. birth of his youngest daughter, whose Her mind has been unbalanced for eldest sister, nged 49, is ulready a "" grandmother. The famous French Field Marshal Pelissier, duke of Malakoff, was 68 when he murried, and his only its daughter, recently divorced from the Pelish Count Zambiska, was born a year later. His fellow field marshals. Canrobert and Bazaine, likewise mar-Capt. W. W. Broadshaw, V. M. Staples ompany. The property is worth

The father of Queen Isabella of Spain, old King Fordinand, was 68 at the tline of her birth, and 69 when her sister. stances, among the most motable being, perhaps, those of Cato, Klug David, and last, but not least, Father Abra-

The German emperor, when receiving foreign representatives or military attaches of foreign powers, always wears the uniform of the army of the conntry the visitor represents, and someimes during a levee he will change his uniform five or six times.

THE MARKETS.

Mustering (lut late,		
FRANKFORT, Ky., April 23The 5d	UINCINNAM	
	LIVESTOCK- Cattle, common \$3.0	
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Amateur lits lantions by Very Strang

iteresting use was made of the electric. Not professional character reading, but adf a dozen heavy sto I beans which themselves. The old style palmistry is vere of the ordinary I shape and 15 ing by means of a study of a person's thes deep. Owing to the dishculty handwriting, of his tacial buts and exf getting at the learns at the place pressions, of his walk, of even the

tive wire was uttached to a carbon head all tell something of the owner's wearer's character."

The Grawing Payor of the liame liver Here increases the Sales of the Liquor.

"The game of golf is responsible for an increase of almost 200 per cent. In the sale of Scotch whisky in this country," said a liquor dealer. "Scutch" whisky is as essential to a golf player growing interest in golf Is increusing the sale of this commodity every year. "In Scotland, where the game of golf The man leaned right lato the rail- is said to have first been played, the

course, the American golfers have to follow the Scotch fashious, and Scotch

She smiled with a pretty, regretful mar in this country, the annual sale of tenderness as she repiled lightly to his Scotch whisky here was less than 30,000 gullons. It is mov suid to be something like 50,000 gallons a year. There Is a well-grounded suspicion that a good ing of life. As the train began to move, deal of this whisky is distilled right in his fingers fell passionately on the this country and put into bottles bearangloved hand resting on the window hig the labels of a Scotch firm, but I ledge; then instinctively he sprang think it would be impossible to prove

Annual Meeting General Assembly Cumberland Preslyterian Church at Denver,

and its connections. Thore of routes is of-tered those going to the meetings on the Pa-citic Coast of going via Omaha or Kinsas City and returning by St. Paul and Monse

zer Agent, Chicago, Ill.

The Dark Secret.

of want to die.

no, we'll wait a loi,"
neadful deed did those two conin taling chicycle.—t'incinnati Enquirer.

A Pentest.

"Mr Chairman," interrupted a senator,
"harn't that white man's burden poetry
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rules of arithmetic. First, one is won by one and then one and one are one.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

son tilobe. Slander is like mid; it only sticks where it finds affinity.-Ram's Horn. Usp of sense makes no one poorer .- - Ram'a

Life is a log poker game in which every-body is bluffing the loser.—Atchion Globe.

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CHARACIER IN HATS

Means You the Fnd lo Clobenger.

fashionable direction of social thicago amorting distinction by society people clothes he wears, says the Chicago

personality by examining her shoes and but than lo watching her face," remarked a clever mun the other day, Instead of doing the work with back of always look first at her shoes, then gaws, a method was adopted such as an her skirt and finally ut her but. The iv. There were ten whitecapiers sclentific burglars invented for getting waist or cont I never remark at all. Sometimes I am mistaken in the chors, because the pair may be new and still! part of the individual.

"But the last is never deligible territory. Its shape, its trimming, its size and the way it is placed on the straw that denotes the outlines of the

GOLF AND SCOTCH WHISKY.

beautifully dressed; her softness of whisky and soin a really delicious and complexion and hair, of lace and filmy refreshing beverage -is the favorite material, triumphed in the searching drink in the golf clude in this country. "In a llunor trade paper, I saw, some Thre ago, some figures on this subject. Before the game of golf became so pop-

Cheap Escarsinas, 1899.

Annual Meeting General Assembly Preshy-terian Church at Manneapolis, Minn., May 18 to June 1.
National Baptist Auniversaries at San Francisco, Cal., May 26 to 20

1 Association at Los An rates have been made and delegates utal others interested should bear in unind that the best route for each convention city is yra the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul B'y

> d, the only perfect team in ticket agents sell tukets via Melwanker & St. Paul II v.

dark enough yet." she whispered. the only peers of the realm who wit- as she i cicl eagerly up and down the e in sight." be replied, after ie may come round that corainute and recognize us, and el want to die.

Certain manufacturing institutions have in recent years inaugurated a new system of disposing of their products which is unqualifiedly to the advantage of the consumer. Among the products in this new method of doing lustness was the Elkhart Carvinge and Harness Manufacturing contains of Elkhart, Ind. These people began the advantage and appears of the product of t

this plan 20 years ago and have adhered to it structly ever since. The result has been so entirely successful that they are to day the largest manufacturers of carriages and harness in the world selling to the conthe word sering to the consumer are almost beyond estimate. He gets better goods, better and larger selections, and he lony at a much lower price. There is no risk, as this tirm ship vehicles or hirness everywhere for true step veneries or names everywhere for examination, and guarantee every article they manufacture and sell. The Elkhart Car-rage and Hamess Manufacturing company publish a large illustrated catalogue, which they will cheerfully mail to all who request it.

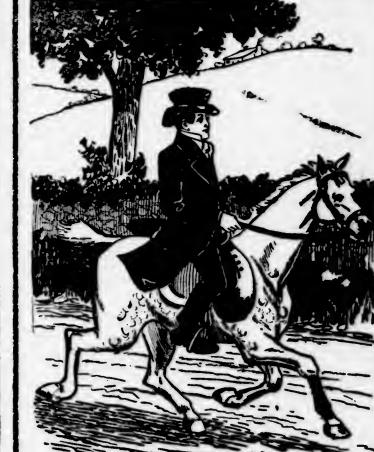
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"What is nt?" inquired the other.
"It's my 'ex!" said the departing statesman, with a dry sob.—Chicago Tribune.

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HARRODSBURG, Ky., April 21. - Henry ANDIANAPOLIS. LOUISVILLE. FLOUR-Winter parent...... 3 75 66 1 00 2024IN Wheat-No 2 red 66 74

Municipal thwacrehin LEXINGTON, Ky., April 20.-A committee of the general council Tuesday by ordinance authorized to appoint a

Recent Electrical Esperiment in

Pice boulding recently in Uncarre an

would take two men about 12 days' time and cost about \$100. current of electricity was brought in from the electric lighting wires in the frame work of the loubling, to which Paid crn, Kv., April 22 A scusas point D inches in diameter, which was personality. A hat is to me the typical member of the board of health, and 10 be cut. An asbestos shield protect-

It is Manifested in Hifferent Ways as beer to a maunt a claim bake, and the Woman.

way carriage, says the Academy. There standard drink is Scotch whisky. Of was positive anguish in his drawn face. The lady inside was very pretty and glare of the electric light, which showed the rich hixary of every detail of her

earnest words. He looked at her as if e could never look long enough, as If her face held for him the whole meanback, raised his hat and I caught in full,

sigh of satisfaction.

Cases of children being born to men

ried when they were in the neighbornood of 70, and each left several children. the late Duchess de Montpensier, made board of equalization Friday passed on her appearance in the world. Ancient history furnishes many more such in-

cent, on lands, town luts no change; Casey, no change; Johnson, raised two per cent. on lands and ten ham. William's Uniformes. CLAY CITY, Kr., April 23.-At an early hour Friday morning fire broke out in the main business portion of

eided upon at a meeting of the state

present controlled by a company, and is valued at about \$500,000.

Hutchinson, of Burgin, died of meningitis Wednesday morning. He was at one time a conductor on the L. & N. A child died of meningitis in that town a few days ago and mother has it More Cases at Sulpling Well. Columna, Ky., April 21. Four new eases of smallpox have just broken out in the vicinity of Sulphur Well. Great

Yearlings to He Sent to England. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 20. - James McVreary, of New York, will send 20 are at McGrathiana, near this city. used on plaster, brick, wood or canvas.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

of Judge of the Bath County Court, basis of merit and fitness. subject to the action of the Demoeratic party, and declare that I favor the following:-

of the fiscal affairs of the county; gal obligations of the county in the possible government; Socialism is itenry Maxey, of Stepstone, who public interests:

cluding salaries of county officers; 4th, The further acquiring and tak- deffersonian Democracy. Ing up of all the remaining inrupike

them in repair; expenditure of the turopike fund, to cently captured a large party sent dred yards and set lire in another the end that free inrupikes may out from the gunboat Yorktown, place. What about it, d. C?

We are authorized to announce small. L. S. Rogers, of near Sharpsburg, a

candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of Bath. Your support is solicited. ANNOUNCEMENT .- To the Voters of Bath County: I am a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democrate of the county, and if I should be but ambitious Germon composinominated and elected will try to tions that seem to delight the soul give my attention to the office, to the county, and as well to the poor

humble servant and fellow-eltizen, D. S. TRUMBO. For County Superintendent of

as to the rich. Trusting to your

good judgment in selecting your

andidate, I am respectfully, your

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF BATH COUNTY .- I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of School Commlesioner of Bath county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Your support is earnestly solicited. J. D. MYERS.

We are authorized to announce Woodson P. Perry a candidate for the Democratic nomination for be were here one day last week County Superintendent of Public shaking hands with the plow hoys.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1899.

SECRETARY ALGER has knocked his enemies out and will remain in the Cabinet to the end.

CIRCUIT JUDGE SCOTT, of Richmond, Ky., deciares the Ky. vagrant law contrary to the Federal Con-

Quay has a double triumph, being acquitted of the charge of unlawfully using the State's money day. and appointed U. S. Senator by the

Cuicago drummers are talking of forming a trust to keep up salaries. They should consider the ling a pistol Sunday evening, accimerit of the little word "Don't" in dentaily shot himself through the

that connection. TER socialistic doctrines that are being advocated by the professed followers of Thomas Jefferon are enough to make that great individualist's spirit rage.

BUDYARD KIPLING by a damage their grandmother, Mrs. M. A euit for alieged trademark and Burns, Saturday and Sunday.
copyright Infringements is impressing some Naw York publishers with the fact that the white man

has divers burdens. THE Second District Republican

pavention at Louisville nominated H. S. Irwin for Railroad Commisner. Gov. Bradley started a barmony speech and wound up in

Sixce Speaker Reed's retirement from the House seems a go there are a large number of candidates for the Speakership, but ne'er a Czar Reed among them. Tom Reed fit that piace about as well as any that ever occupied it.

THE gold-beaters of Chicago and the West are tired of striking gold Monday morning. We need more at the same old wages and have to make gardens grow. struck for a higher rate. They ought to strike well, since it is their trade, and besides none but experts can follow it successfully.

A mon lynched a negro murderer and raplet with horrible tortures, at Newman, Georgia. His care and fingers were cut off and his body ed to a tree, oil poured upon him and a fire built around him. In his agony he broke the iron chain that bound him: The mob finally cut his body into small pieces, many retaining them an ghastly relica. A negro preacher that he accused to Maysville last week. Mr. Rigdon W. R. Peters, A. G. Robertson, Wilof hiring him to do his deed was has purchased a wagon for use in liam Vanarsdell, John Arrasmith, latter was banged.

CAPT. Cogman, of the returned cruiser Raleigh, has created a sensation by frunkly saying that Dewcy was just on the point of opening up on the German warships for their meddlesomeness in

Manila Bay. BARON HIRSCH, the great Vienna philanthropist, gave away many The Owingsville Outlook and his widow continued his work her aent for one year for the price valued at \$125,000,000. It will bass. mostly be divided among charitable institutions.

The Democratic party of Alabama is terribly split up over the call of an extra session of the Leg- writing. The plowed land and the islature to repeal the net authoriz- out crop would be benefited thereby. ing a call for a convention to make a new constitution. Gov. Johnston for The Outlook office should be opposes the convention, and the strong faction favoring it is giving coffee. him thail Columbia.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM is based on a political virtue too exacting for the office-seeking ciass, hence a Boone Co. Republican convention this year. recently denounced it. When such spoilemen consider the proposition TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF "What is government for hut the BATH COUNTY .- I hereby announce offices?" they feel deeply the outtnyself as a candidate for the office rage of selecting utilicers upon any

Favor socialistic policies if you will, but don't call yourself a Dem- and Misses Berta and Martha Goodlet, An economical administration ocrat, for Democracy is the anti-paster visited on Salt Lick Saturthesis of Socialism. The ideal of day and Sunday. 2d, The payment of all just and le- the real Democracy is the least most speedy manner consistent with the completest possible government. died Friday morning. He was a Municipal, State and Federal own-3d. A reduction of expenses, in-ership of public utilities is not and all who knew him. cannot be Democratic, according to

5th, An economical and judiclut the U.S. forces. The enemy re- ing embers and carry them a hun-

THEODORE THOMAS created a sersetion at Atlanta by refusing to allow his orchestra to play "Dixie," saying he did not pender to the street music element. "Dixie" is not classical music, but to American ears it is vastly more pleasing than thousands of those tiresome, dreary do my duty to the best interest of the average ex-citizen of the the county and as well to the root.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Little Flat Creek. Born, on the 21st, to the wife of

Clinton Cannon, a son. Dled, on the 22d, of pneumonia, four small children, the youngest

of whom is not expected to live. East Fork of Flat Creek. Morton Crump sold a sow and

six pigs to G. W. Rlsner for \$10. Plowing is the order of the day. Some of our farmers have planted

L. S. Rogers and Col. D. S. Trum

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Doggett. of near Reynoldsville, were guests f Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson and G. W. Riener and family Sunday

and Monday of last week. Almanza Stone sold a cow to W

G. Cartmill for \$27. Dr. G. W. Conner sold a cow and

calf to a bir. Maze for \$30. Lathram & Crouch took a bunch of cattle to Flemlngsburg last Mon-

Ambrose Wells sold seven head f yearling cattle to J. W. Corbin Perry Goodpaster, while hand-

left hand. Mrs. Thomas Ryan and daugh-

ter Miss Nellie, of Reynoldsville were the guests of H. A. Lyter and wife Saturday. Masters Robert and Charley Burns, of Reynoldsville, visited

Morton Harper, who had been clerking for his brother Walter in Mt. Sterling for the past two months, returned home last week,

Waiter having sold out his business at that piace Grange City.

Mlss Jessie Myers ls visiting in Bath county. Miss Ætna Denton, of Hillsboro. isited relatives here last week.

We are having nice weather now, and farmers are getting up with

Oscar Convers and wife, of Wyoming, visited the latter's parents, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cy Arra- M. Ollver, son and daughter, of Mt. Joe Myers and wife. Wa had a light shower of rain

Abby Williams, of Judy, Montgomery county, visited relatives

here Saturday and Sunday. John Tincher, wife and daugh. ter Daisy, of Wyoming, visited rel-

atives at Spring Hill Sunday. Misses Rosa Johnson and Ida Harmon visited Miss Oddie Power, otherwise mutilated. He was chain- at Odessa, Saturday and Sunday. Clifford Heddings and wife, of

> L. G. Rigdon and son Tom went ers: D. S. Trumbo, Joe McAllster, to to Owingsville.

Knob Lick.

Oat-sowing and grass are done for this spring.

planted this week. Wm. Jackson and family visited Sam Jackson Sunday.

Charley Warren's wife treated writing. millions for charity, and though herself to a new buggy and harness. The river is in good condition either of the following will be estate since her death recently is for lishing, but it is rather inte for

> The land is breaking badly this pring; considerable ground broken

Some appearance of rain at this here from Friday until Sunday. Some sneak thief went into Wm. Barker's house while he was away

Last week was a nice week for farming and the people took advantage of it. There was more plowing done than has been done

Crooks.

The tobaceo plants are growing nicely in this neighborhood.

The weather is fine for farming. Dats are coming up beautifully. Albert ilolder and Mat t'rayeraft

good Christian man and liked by We have a fire-fiend in this neighborhood in the shape of a rabbit. The Filipino war problem con. Oncof our most prominent citizens tinues one difficult of colution to says he saw a rabbit nick up burn-

reach the free legitimate conclusions and its fate can't be learned. Sun- Died, at his home here, on last and expectations and desires of the day the Nebraskan troops suffered Thursday evening of heart failure, severely in a fight, losing Col John J. Thomas, aged about forty Upon these issues I soliell your Stotsenburg, Lleut. Sisson and years. ilo was an industrious and support. John A. Daugherty. few others killed and about forty accommodating man, and by his wounded. The Filipino loss was integrity and fine business qualities The little children acquitted themhad accumulated considerable property. ile had his faults, but who has them not? After all he was a perfect gentleman, honest and fair in all his dealings. fie will he sorely missed by the people in this seeion. ile leaves a wife and four children to mourn his death. To them we extend our sympathy. His funeral was preached Friday by Elder Dawson, after which he was huried in Owingsville Cemetory.

Naylor's Branch.

J. B. Lathram sold a 3-year-old mare to Sam Lathram for \$50.

J. B. Lathram sold his erop of tobacco to Robertson Bros. at 6c.

It was getting very dry, and the shower of rain Monday was needed the L. V. railroud, moved his fami-

Mrs. C. W. Markland is very low and is not expected to live but a

Owingsville, Friday. Miss Joslo Coyle returned hom Saturday, after an extended visit

to relatives at Salt Liek. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Barber visited the latter's parents, in Fleming Co

Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, o Fleming Co., were at the bedside of the latter's father, John Crain, who is very siek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powers vlsited the latter's father, Isaac Alley. at Midland Clty, Saturday night and Sunday.

Brother Fulsegrove, of Lexington will preach at the Slate Valley Church Sunday, April 30, and also

on Saturday night before. There is but very little corn plented in this community, and a good deal of complaints are heard turned from a few days visit to relabout scarcity of tobacco plants.

Bethet.

The sick in this community are all doing well. Bob Wilson and wife went to Mt Sterling Monday.

John Hawkins and wife went to Flemingshurg Tuesday. Mrs. Ed Reid visited friends in Carliele from Thursday until Sun

day. Mrs. Albert Wilson and Miss

Friday. Dick Whaley, who is still very

sick, has gone to his father's, near Mrs. Charies Williams and Mrs John Arrasmith went to Carlisle

Thursday shopping. Andrew Trumbo, who has been seriously ill at his home in Carlisle ls considered a little better.

W. B. Scott and wife are in Tilton every few days to see his father, John Scott, who is very ill. Mrs. Oscar Baird, her two children and Mrs. Parsons, of Carlisle,

Prof. Robertson closed his spring school last Tuesday. He will be greatly missed in our village; hope

he will teach here again. Old colns continually appear. Mrs. W. B. Scott has in her pos-session a 7c silver coin, dated 1767, that once belonged to her father, calves at \$25, and bought 4 year-John Clinkenbeard, of Clark Co.

Died, Sunday, the 28d, at 12 o'elock, Mr. R. H. Hezelrigg, after a lingering illness of many months. after her interest for the public Funeral at the house Monday at 1 o'clock; interment at Crown Hill near Sherburne, visited the latter's Cemetery, Sherpsburg. Funeral parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Royse, services by Elder Schoonover, of the Christian Church. Pall-bear-

Olympia.

John Penix, of Menifee county, was down Saturday.

There will be considerable corn Mrs. delf Jackson and M. T. Case were in Mt. Sterling Saturday. has been very sick the past week for these petty thieves, and the first with pacumonia, but is better at this chance you have argue the case

> Mrs. M. E. Breen, accompanied gun. by her mother, Mrs. Glover, drave eturned Sunday.

"Dock" Cannon and two daughters, Misses Emma and Mollie, of Nicholas county, visited relatives

Moorefield. Mr. McCord died Saturday night,

which makes the lifth death in the family in six months' time. Owing to a combination of clrcumstances your seribe has been dear life. unable to send items regularly.

Little Sallie Scott fell at school one day last week, bruising herself severely, but has not missed a day Mrs. S. F. Stone while slicing ham for dinner Thursday cut her

hand badly. Dr. llowe is uttend-

ing her, and fears fever may result from the shock. Mrs. Arthur Botts, of Flemingsburg, accompanied by Mrs. McAlister, ealled on friends near here

Friday, having attended the Ehen-

zer Presbytery at Sharpsburg. We were pained to learn of the leath of Harry Hazelrigg, of Bethel. He was a man well and favorably known to a large circle of friends and his loss will be great to his own neighborhood.

The farmers are rushing their orn-planting now, and preparing for an immense crop of tobacco. Lots that have been uncultivated for years are being broken up all along the road to Carlisle to be put

The ladies of the M. E. Church held an open session Sunday afternoon, which was well attended selves with credit. A collection was taken up for the Sue Bennett Memorial School at London.

Licking Union.

T. C. Ragland went to Winches er Saturday. Chas. Williams, of Midland, was

Dr. Pierce, of Salt Lick, made professional call here Thursday.

Mrs. Chris Whiteomb and Mrs. Press Jackson, of Salt Lick, were here Sunday. Mrs. Annie Blunt and niece, Miss

Alice Hagerman, of Furmers, visited friends here Sunnay. Jonee Igo, section foreman on

Kinney, who has been very low with stomuch fromble, is somewhat Miss Nina Coyle visited her sis- better. Aunt Melvina Johnson is ter, Mrs. Lee Goodpaster, of near also better. Mrs. Robert Cornett

is very sick with the measles. [Delayed.] Measles are raging in this part. Jos. Myers, of Grange City, was

ere last week. G. W. Abbott bought a cow o Isaac Jones for \$30. E. W. McKinney bought of Rose

Allrey a cow for \$30. Aunt Melvina Johnson, who ha neen very poorly for some time, is

Charley Bates, of Riverside, purchased a wagon and mule team of Ross Alfrey for \$175.

Stepstone.

Mrs. Henderson Phipps, sorry to say, is no better. Jack Ramey and family have re

atives at Olympia. Mrs. 11. C. Mend and Mrs. Dr. the sympathy of the whole com-Tribou wore visiting Mrs. Marion munity. Peace to his ashes.

Karrick and family Sunday. B. F. Myers, Jr., and wife visited Mrs. Myers' father, J. W. Montjoy, and famlly, at Ewington, since

Saturday. John Karrick, wife and cousin Miss Emma llamilton were visiting Frank Brown and family, at lloward's Mill, Saturday.

Misses Lizzie, Rachie and Eva Edna Land were in Owingsville Karrick, the charming daughters to his wife's property near here. of Thomas Karrick, of Salt Well, We welcome Uncle Jack in our were the guests of Mlss Mildred Garrett last Wednesday.

H. L. Maxey, who had been bedfast for two years, died on Friday Mrs. Amanda Kerns, Saturday and alght and was buried Sunday af. Sunday. ternoon at Owingsville. There was gulte a crowd at the burial.

Jos. Sondheimer, our old reliable Sunday. His many friends here store keeper, we are glad to say is were glad to meet him. so much improved from his recent sickness that he is able to be up White Oak Church Sunday; will and about the house and storo.

Dr. F. M. Evans, wlfe and baby Mrs. Kato P. Evans, of Farmers Miss Prudie Barnes, of Paris; J. Sterling, were here attending the funeral of H. L. Maxey Sunday,

Moore's Ferry. Farmers are very busy plowing for corn, and some have been planting corn. G. B. Myers sold 4 yearling steer

ling herfer calves at \$23. Miss Jennie Elliott, of Owings. ville, was here Thursday looking

Old Sol has been coming down the near way for several days, and about the only sickness we hear of now is the spring fever. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Foley and

children, of Flat Creek, visited rel-

last week until Sunday,

Chieken thieves stole a hen off and took all the eggs last Friday night from Mrs. Sibbie Mellonald. Mrs. MeiDonuld is 82 years old, but a thief has no respects for any Robort, little son of R. T. Brugh, one. Neighbors, keep a lookout

from the business end of a shot-

Brother Crouch proached to a over to Mt. Sterling Saturday and large undience Sunday at Hedrick's. It does look very degrading indeed mean whisky and go to church, staggering around the churchhouse door, talking and swearing ont loud enough to disturb those who are trying to hear the preacher and they cannot enjoy the sermon. Such was the case Sunday. When the services were over the young man was down in the church yard hollowing "New York" for

Farmers.

John Cornett, of near town, very ill with fever.

C. C. Johnson, of Licking Union, was in town Saturday.

The infant child of William Teal

Price Cassity and John Hays, of Yale, were in town Sunday. Master David Crow, of Bath Co.,

was here last week on business.

has been very ill for several days. J. B. Warren and Chas. W. Clayton were in Owingsville Saturday. W. F. Brown, agent, was at Ashland, Ironton and Louisa last week

Messrs. Asa Hall, C. G. Clayton and Arthur L. Green were in Owingsville Sunday.

The people in general are taking advantage of this dry weather, especially in making gardens.

Elders Hackett and Thompson preached at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and night. J. W. Craig and family, of Brady's Switch, near Morehead,

visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Kate I'. Evans was called to Stepstone Saturday by the death of her brother Henry L. Maxey. Wm. Clayton, wife and children,

of Young's Springs, were guests of W. Clayton and wife Sunday. Chas, E. Day and Thos. Daugherty passed through town Sunday en route from Owingsville to More-

C. L. Clayton was in Louisville few weeks ago. On last Saturday part of last week buying spring a week (the 15th) they noticed his goods. Mrs. Clayton necompanied mind being a little off at times and him as fur as Lexington.

Mrs. Burt Flaugher and children, of near Lexington, visited Mrs. F.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Scott, several days recently. Wun. D. Lighttoot, of Owings. about 20 mlnutes afterwards Rich. ville, accompanied by his daughter, and Gray and Walker Hunt, his

visited his sister Mrs. Chidester and family here Sunday a week dobre Scott, Sr., remains quite his last struggles in death. Word poorly. Ilis many friends hope for was at once sent to his near relhis speedy recovery, as his presence atives here. O. S. and his son W. on our streets is missed by every-

Grove burying ground. He was 48 Dr. A. W. McCleese has been ly Louisville for several days having surgical operation performed. Ilis sister in law, Miss Nora Cassome faults. lie drank some, hut sily, accompanied him. was kind-hearted and a true friend

Miss Clell McGlossin, of Olym-

Cannon, of Nicholas county, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. the sorrowing relatives in their J. W. Clayton, Saturday. Thos. Adkins, aged 18, the oldest son of Ben Adkins, of this place, died at the homo of his father Sunday, 16th inst., of splnal trouble. The best of medical attention was given him, but it seemed from his first slekness that there was no possible show for his recovery. Ilis remains were taken to near Martinsville, Elliott county, for hurial, followed by his nearest relatives and a number of his

friends. The bereaved family have

S. S. Ralls, of Sharpshurg, was in this community Friday. Mrs. C. W. Markland is very low with little hope of recovery.

Aunt Jenettie Snedegar is rscovering from a serious spell of sick-

A. J. Everman moved last week midst.

Mills, visited his mother-in-law, week. Dr. Everett Perry, of Owingsville, attended church at White Oak

Sunday-school was organized at meet at 3 o'elock p. m. each Sun-day, with Joseph R. Jones Supt. Misses Ida Harmon and Ros sold a two-year-old jack to Jo Johnson, of Grange City, were guests of Miss Oddie Power Saturday night and Sunday and attended church at White Oak Sunday.

Jimmie, oldest son of J. C. Max- the air riding bran-new saddles. ey, has been quite poorly with pneumonia fover for 10 days, but we are glad to note he is and has been improving nicely for the last 3 or 4 days Monday. O. S. Rodgers and son W. W. re-

turned Saturday from Fleming Co.,

funeral of the former's brother W.

W. Rodgers at Poplar Grove, and Prof. J. C. Hardman, formerly of ne desires to hereby extend his the Indian nation, was here last thanks to the good people of that week introducing war histories, community for their kind respects patent medicines, etc. shown him during the sorrowing hours he was with them; also to the undertaker for the neat and cattle our good free-silver farmers after cleaning up this neighborrespectable burial they gave his are selling at prices they claim hood in the hog line loaded 700 at ther particulars see small billa or broth and their reasonable charg- "out of sight" it is quite evident Ewington and shipped them to the call on the ticket agent of the Chesalso mutilated and lynched. The hauling passengers and freight from selected by the deceased November atives here from Wednesday of es for same, which expenses Mr. that prosperity has arrived. But Richmond and Washington mar. apeake & Ohio Rallway at your Rodgers settled before lie left. don't say nnything about it.

THE FRIENDLY TIP!

Klnd friends! we greet you once

And take another look Within the volume that you see,-It is our burgain book. Wo've pored its pages o'er and o'er, To see if we could clip A cheering word for customers. Who want a friendly tip!

Of all the sensons of the year, This is the one we like; In this, of all the many mouths. Great bargains you can strike. Don't pass our store, or you'll regret As down the street you trip, We're waiting for you, one und all, To give a friendly tip!

COMMITTED SUICIDE .- W. W.Rod.

ers, better known as "Jake,"

brother of John and O. S. Rodgers

of this county, committed snieide

hy cutting his thront from ear to

ear at his sister Mrs. Eliza Hunt's,

near Parks' Hill, Fleming county.

Jake was horn and raised and lived

most all his life in this neighbor-

hood. iie had just returned to his

sister's from a trip to the West a

at other times apparently all right.

He had set Thursday to come to

his brother Od's here. Thursday

he postponed coming till Friday.

Friday about 5 o'clock p. m. he left

the house and went to the harn. In

tered the barn and found him ir

W. Rodgers went at once. His re-

mains were laid to rest in Poplar

years old the 3d day of last No-

ember; died 21st day of April,

1899. Jake, like all of us, had

to those he liked and was an hon-

life. We extend our sympathy to

Flat Creek.

James Williams sold two steer

John Hall sold a mule to Andy

Taylor Young sold some hogs

N. Byrd sold 43 hogs to C. W

John Donaldson has lost severa

John Foley lost a very fine mule

We will ask "West End" what is

Mrs. W. D. Darnell has 208 young

W. D. Darnell sold Lawrence

Some of our boys have been sein-

Ed Oakley sold a horse at Mt

Sterling County Court day for \$75.

W. F. Mark attended court at

J. W. Cassity sold the low grades

f his tobacco to James Peed, of

O. P. Sorrell's little boy is in a

Enoch Ralls, of near Sharpsburg,

Vamp Smoot, George Darnell and

Frank Dragoo are sailing through

Jones, of Winchester, for \$225.

critical condition, with but little rowing your paper for so long to

Grassy Lick, at 41c.

hopes of his recovery.

birds turn out.

month at 11 o'clock.

Fassett a suckling eaif for \$18.

ing with but very little success.

English for \$65.

Omar Wilson at \$3.25.

Donohoo at \$3.40 cwt.

nead of cattle recently.

colt valued at about \$50

good for the epring fever?

chickens. Who can heat it?

pia, and Misses Mollie and Emma est, hard-working man all of his

he back side of the barn making

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Mrs. S. A. Daugherty, after a very pleasant visit to relatives and local news would be a far easier friends on the creek, returned to job than to tell how we do. Here Owingsville Saturday.

Will the young lady who kissed

cigarette smoker has any founda. was the reply. A gentleman and tion? The discontented man has made

earth. The contented man was

Now that the question regarding Dewcy's polities has been decided let's stop hooming him for Presldent for awhile and let him attend afraid to look a scrub calf in the to his military duties. Hurrah for

elety, which goes to show that it the only way to get an item out of G. G. Hamilton left last week for is a good thing and should be pat- them is to knock them down and Cincinnati to he gone some days ronized from all parts. First come, first served. March up and pay back dues on THE OUT-LOOK and a year ahead and encour-PER, because it is supremely delicage your good, honest, unprefudiced neighbor who has been bor-

> take advantage of the combina- HARPER, because it is pure, pleastlone offered. The eurious fact that corn, po atoss and other plants thrive bet ter when placed in rows running north and south has been proved by old farmers in the West. This reduces the shading of each other bined World's Greatest Clreus,

ler, and we ail know how early resulting. The elders of Springfield church have employed Rev. Miller to preach where they had been to attend the the first and third Sundays in each llng, 17 nt \$3.50 cwt. Mr. Turley Virginia.

To tell just how we don't get the is an example of how we don't. The other day a business man caught up a team and when about Hobson kindly inform an anxious to depart wa inquired "Which people if the rumor that the hero is way?" "Right down the road." his wife were sbeent from the creek the other Sunday, and we inquired of their, whereabouts with all the progress that is seen on about the same result. They had actually been visiting, no doubt. willing to leave things as he found We ran out and tackled two gentlemen while driving a muckle-dun calf through our little village the other day to get an item, and got such cold treatment. We are now face. There are many of these kind of selfish, ungrateful people who take THE OUTLOOK and expect There has been but very little gos- the correspondents and the editor R. E. Roeves, of near Ringo's Mt. Sterling several days last sipping on the creek since the re- to have it hrim full of local news cent organization of the secret so each week, when at the same time choke it out; then go off and write up the fight. SUSAN JAME.

> ant and strengthening. Sold by Young & Lane, Owingsville, Ky. SPECIAL EXCURSION

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tons. The poor man's whisky in

HARPER, because such good whis-

ky helps htm. The family whichy is

James Williams has planted several acres of corn. Jim is a hustler and we all know here acres of corn. & Ohio Ry. has arranged for special excursion trains and low rates

On account of Wallace's com-

Joe Turley bought the following from Morehead to Huntington and list of hogs in this vicinity last return, White House to Huntingweek: Van Tyler 3 head at \$3.40; ton and return, at rates lower than A. G. V. Cook 17 at \$3.40; Owings ever. Don't fail to see the parade, Lane 20 at \$3.50; E. Q. Thomas 110 which will be a grand eight. The at \$3.35; Will Phelps 61 at \$3.50; circus has more horses, animals and Robert Carter 98 at \$3.50; James more good acts than any other Cir-Williams and John Dawson 35 at cus. Take the children and spend \$3.40; John linghes 37 at \$3.45, the day in Huntintgon, one of the and Garrett Sullivan, of Mt. Ster- most enterprising cities in Weet